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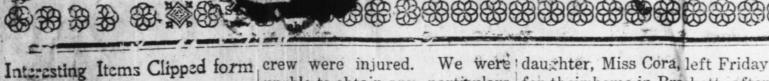
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Our Exchanges.

Uvalde Leader-News: day and Sunday.

Dr. C. S. Kennedy, of Laguna has been in town this week.

Miss Nellie McCormick of Spofford came in yesterday to visit a few days with Miss Tubie Nipper and friends.

been teaching at Batesville, was state officials without taking toms service stationed at Lajitas A. Barter in town a few days this week en- part in the selection of county in this county, arrived in Alpine J. F. Ray route to her home at Brackett.

Del Rio Herald;

Word was received in Del Rio Wednesday morning to the effect that two freight trains collided the night before near Alpihe Times: Spofford and that two of the

President

N. P. PETERSEN,

the injured men live in San Alpine. Antonio.

could not be secured.

us a number of times the past 25 per cent. all Democratic cardidates state, stay. districs, county and precinct.

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Mrs. C. A. Windus and

unable to obtain any particulars for their home in Brackett after in the matter, but understand a few days visit to friends in

The frost of last week did con- of the jury: Miss Annie Dooley; of Brack- The case against C. E. Law- siderable damage in different ett visited Mrs. Goldbeck Satur- rence, charged with burning the parts of the state, and judging Jim Yancey bisiness block last fall; was dis- from all reports it was lighter in Dave Rose posed of by the jury returning a this section of Texas than most T. J. Martin verdict of not guilty. Sufficient any other place. Practically no R. C. Ballantyne evidence to warrant a conviction damage was doue here. Down John Herzing Je. about Hondo the cotton crep ? The duestion has been asked estimated to be damaged about

week if a voter can participate Capt. John L. Donaldson, and Hutchison Jr Miss Sadie Dooley, who has in the selection of district and Capt. C. A. Windus of the cusofficials: The Democratic pri- Sunday on a little scouting expe- L. E. Samore mary will be Held on July 25th, dition. Mr. Donaldson went to Otto Postell at which time you will vote on El Paso Sunday night for a day's

San Antonio Express:

Jim Slator of Brackettville is going back home today. He has been here five days, and insisted Titesday that he just came Oklahoma pastures.

Rock Springs Rustleri

for Kansas City, Mo.; with 2000 future prospects of this place. head of goats. Mr. Johnson will ship them from Spofford.

the meeting.

ter than ever. Ross Hall. Ad- vised statues, mission 35c.

District Court.

District Court will convene in

GRAND JURY.

John Y. Long Albert Schwandner . M. Slator John J. Burke Max Herbst Frank Weaver cha Sheed; F. G. Bliss FETIT JURY.

Jim J. Casey T. D. Cargill Fred West O. W. Stad'er N. Asher G. A. Anderson G. Dietzel, Henry Senna A. C. Sheley R. D. Rose Henry Schmidt Wm. Sharp

Back from Oregon

Aaron Slator

Wm. Lauser

eorge Herzing

M. J. Schaffer

Sibe Brooks.

Frank Greenwood, brother to in to look at the tall buildings Mrs. W. H. Ragin, and Bev and ride some on the electric Greenwood of this county; has cars. He says the electric car is been in Alpine since Saturday. a good thing and he will be glad About one year ago Mr. Greenwhen Brackettville can afford wood with his family moved from second next services; all those who are insuch luxuries. He is not shipping Del Rio to Ashland, Oregon, and anything now, but is going to he is now on his way back to Del have something real good later Rio, where he owns considerable on both from his rench and his city property and may again locate there in the hear future. Mr. Greenwood also owns some W. A. Johnson left yesterday favorable impressed with the

\$100.00 Reward

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Winn and I will pay 100,00 [one hundred children of near Brackett are dollars reward for information visiting in town and attending resulting in the conviction of any party or parties leaving open the gates or injuring the fences of & Watch for the dates of Heid- my pastures on the Nueces. See rick's moving picture show. Bet- articles 794 and 795 page 144 re-

accinated in Brackett

The Brackett Monday morning, May doctors ast report given us by the 18. The following is the list nearly shows that there was hon went down the Rio Grande these in 900 persons vaccinated, from E! Paso to Brownsville in a ett, solcluded citizens in Brack- hoat a short time ago. In going There indiers, and seminoles through the grand canyon on 376 who ere 126 who paid and the line of this county McMahon including did not pay, this not had one of his ankles broken,

> tors have bas though the doc- proceeded alor een very liberal in this work.

The Third Cavalry Ministres Barbecues, Picnics, etc. Write gave their first enterment me your addrass on a postal and since arriving here, la Satur- I will send you free a printed day night. There was a large formula and directions for makattendance and all present were ing and selling the best new highly pleased with what they summer drink on earth and a w and heard.

go into details as we would like wherever there is a crowd. Adto. The songs "Somebody Lied" dress J. C. Burrow, Box 602, by C. H. Caddagan, "When the Louisville, Ky. Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo by Henry J. Smith, and 'The Hymn of the Old Church Choir" well appreciated.

Go to Holmes' big onyx fountain for the best of everything.

Down the Rio Grande.

Jas. H. Dye and Jim McMawho have the 76 school children, and after much suffering This look of yet been paid for. left at Del Rio, while to partner

2 Jou Want to Know how to make money this Presidential The Third Caval Wintstrels compaign summer at Rallies, circular of ways, plans and Our space will not allow us to schemes to make money easy

Notice to the Public.

O. F. Seargeant is authorized by Robt Kanouse, the latter be- to collect and receipt for all acing superb in its rendition and counts due me for professional second part was all good and debted to me will please call at his office in the Brackett News Mail Building and settle same.

Dr. E. H. Porter, U. S. A. Fort Worden, Wash,

town lots in Alpine and is very proposed a proposed a proposed a proposed and propo

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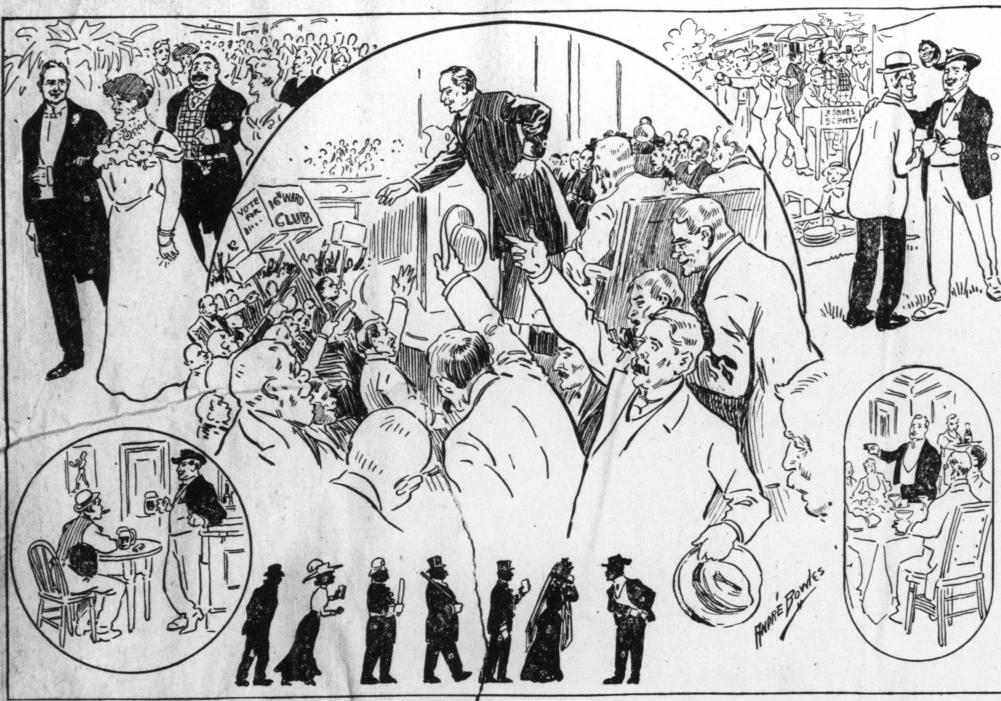
ing far in the distance. In your productive days BRACE YOURSELF by rgular savings to meet the reality, which certainly draws nearer, step by step on the passing of each of

THIS BANK will Help you save.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN POLITICS

THE POLITICAL SOCIAL WHIRL

By ERNEST M'GAFFEY



The politician who is following the calling for a livelihood eats, drinks and sleeps politics: You cannot get him off the track. He finds little interest in anything else. All his reading outside of the papers is on not get that night you may be addressing for the papers is on not get that night you may be addressing for the papers is on not get that night you may be addressing for that night you may be addressing for the papers is on not get the papers is on not get the papers is on not get that night you may be addressing for that night you may be addressing for the papers is on not get the papers in the get with other rathent, thus dues, tickets to various dances and go up and "pivot" with your partner, it is go up and "pivot" with your partner, go up and "pivot" with your partner, go up and "pivot" with your partner, go up and "pivot" with you were not proud, or that you knew how to "reverse."

The "grand halls" were of course being succeeded by quadrilles. Someng, outside of the papers, is on po- pared to relitical topics. He keeps track of past minute's ast elections and past ward votes, knows to under to how his ward has gone, will go, and self to ought to go in the future. He is the you y could life of "I political assemblages, for he has the air of the expert and the dowring beglibness of an "illustrated lecturer." | are 4. What He attends the "wakes," funerals, There dances, parties, baseball and football about, games, christenings, church fairs, pic- or talkistory nics and all other social happenings, ing a frwomand gets himself voted "the most pop- a pool-eg in ular man" whenever he has a chance. you play

jamboree there was a "beauty show" and I was appointed one of the judges. the break," or play a fair game mem-The other two judges were "pulling liards you are a more welco of politi- the next set together," and I saw I was "double- ber of society in that strata crossed" before the "beauties" went cal existence. on the platform. In front of the platform there was a big crowd on the chairs, and they were filled by the re- political club, where some tovention or spective adherents of the contesting as literature, art, science, in discussed, that things were "on the square" until and could hold your own it and" there, I was approached by one of the judges tion, you were "making a he plebeian of being first in a thousand miles has learned with his headandy in polisuch a fierce "kick" race. I put up judges got a little bit uncertain, and at last, as first and second prize were both gold watches, they agreed to Political club me organ both gold watches, they agreed to let of the down-towday in my time. They

had selected a girl for this prize and was the "faithful" were on hand. had got her name, so I said to judge | The president opened the meeting will win out anyway."

voted for my choice the look of dis- power, they were looked on as merely gust that overspread his features "happy accidents," and not ranking at old summer-time, the swell picnic was when he saw how he had been "horn- all with those office-holders who had held, generally away out in the counswoggled" was something classic. But "jobs" to sort out. In neither of my try in some grove. And here political all he said was "Holy gee!"

"three-cushion caroms." The variety ered by applicants. gradations is so widely diversified ad the intervals so abrupt that it

able yourfrom his unk, or Suiar and playe. Can se, it is you can: not absor ely esser I remember that at one political but if you can make a haballs from card-table or "pocket eight me of bil-

that you And if it should happen figh-toned" joined a group at some "hopics such "fair." I had innocently supposed similar matters were being conversawith the idea that the first prize ought the same as at the morthat a man to a certain girl who, to my no- game of cinch. Nothing or his hands

tings, in the case me select No. 2 if I would vote for place every Sun by the admission of the down-towday in my time. They place every Sun by the admission of in his political cruising, and he cottom as sometimes happened, the flood-world for the down-towday in my time. They place every Sun by the admission of in his political cruising, and he cottom as sometimes happened, the flood-world for the down-towday in my time. They place every Sun by the admission of the down-towday in my time. They place every Sun by the admission of the down-towday in my time. They place every Sun by the admission of the down-towday in my time. were enlivened, the reading of reports usually find a bunch of men at gates of heaven opened and drowned when No. 1's name was announced a groan went up from the crowd, accompanied by a cheer from one corrections of motions, speeches, and companied by a cheer from one corrections of motions, speeches, and companied by a cheer from one corrections. The last political his neighboring saloon. I went picnic I attended commenced on a through a great many political fights partisans were bunched. When No. of the club or some outside talent. and skirmishes, big and little, and ex-2's name was given she was cheered These down-town meetings were valuecept just at election times I saw very by a big majority of the crowd, and I able in bringing the leaders of the little drunkenness. But there was no was satisfied my eyesight was still different wards together and affording doubt that the workingmen and megood. Now for both of these girls the them an opportunity to exchange po- chanics gathered at the saloons to vote had been solid, three votes for litical news and to discuss the coming | see each other. And there was no each. When it came to No. 3-and spring or fall campaign. They were there were only three prizes worth always largely attended, and it was a maybe more than they should have anything-I did a little "double-cross- disgrace for any ward to be called done. But that was where they went ing" myself. One of the judges pro- upon for information of any sort and to find companionship; to meet their posed a girl who had a face like a not have a representative on hand. A custard pie at twilight. The other disgrace that I never knew to happen judge said. "Sure, that's the one!" I but once. No matter what the weather

No. 2, "Where's .your lady?" He and the utmost freedom of discussion pointed to her and I said, "Out of was allowed in any debate which sight; but we'd better split the votes might arise. Sometimes a recess was this time; you vote for Miss --- " giv- declared, and the men talked and ing him the name of my choice-"so smoked until the meeting was called that the crowd won't have any holler to order again. It was amusing to see coming on the split; two votes to one how those of the gathering who were office-holders were regarded. If their man for himself to judge. He did as suggested, but as I also position gave them no "distributive" own positions did I have the appoint- society disported itself in its gayest ment of even so much as a day-laborer and gladdest "rags," and gave itself After a man has been mixed up in at my disposal, so I was merely "a up to unalloyed festivities of all sorts politics for a year or so he begins to lucky guy." In fact I was lucky in and kinds. There was the fat man's perceive that politics has as many an- more ways than one, for not having race, the sack race, chasing the gles in a social way as the game of anything to give out I was not both. greased pig (so politically suggestive).

kes a truly cosmopolitan spirit to for the parades, the marching trips ger baby and baseball" stand, the umccessfully "take the degrees." At and the "grand balls" which were brella and cane game, the lemonade pr o'clock in the afternoon you may given. Don't imagine it did not cost stands, the wandering minstrels, and touching glasses with a young me- anything to mingle in political society, the "shell game." You could spend "it reminds me of the half anic at a "rathskeller" in a friendly polite and otherwise. You were able your money a little at a time at the pumpkin pie and-" at over your beer as to how things to buy tickets to the balls, chances on diversified amusements, or you could But the Boston girl was gone. Such ok in his end of the ward. At 6 p. everything that could be raffled for have one swift thrill and lose it all at a gross allusion to fair Luna was you may be dining with a bunch of the benefit of some needy politician. the "shells." udges and party magnates in some badges and gloves, plug hats to march | When the band struck up a favorite tolerate.

the most important functions given times a lithe and sinuous jig-dancer by the party. They were attended by got a space cleared for himself to diseverybody, including the mayor, and port in, and great was the enthusiasm t fail to he in at lively time, and diamonds were as lenge and come out on the boards to plentiful as blackberries. Full-dress do a turn with the jig-dancer. Such adsuits were largely in evidence, and vancing and swaying and retreating; At such a ball the extreme opposites unexampled vigor; such a hammering of political life met, once a year, and of the boards and turning and twistthe occasion was one to be remem- ing, until at the end the crowd roared bered. Judges, with an eye to possible its approval and the dancers disapor probable re-nomination, were not at peared among the spectators. all too proud to attend, and occasionally some of the city's elite attended, just for the novelty of the thing. A woman might be led out by an exgovernor of the state for one set, and "take a turn down the middle

With the man that shot Sandy McGee." It was a truly cosmopolitan gathering, unique and picturesque, and rarely was there any disturbance that in something of exclusive grandeur, amounted to anything.

Another and more common phase of political social life was at the saloons. Here the ward politicians gathered. not only to talk politics, but to roll ten-pins, play pool and, at the cardamount of social intercourse thus had amount of social intercourse thus had a way any of the attendance at the in a large city is enormous. After the asseball game or the fat women's race. ordinary ward politician had eaten by Corhere's a limit, even to oratory. supper he would be ready to engatinity Great was the consternation of doubt that they spent money there; "society." I have often gone to the swell political clubs and there met the professional men, lawyers, doctors and professors, business men of large interests in various channels, and they sat at the tables and drank their wine where the ward fellows drank beer, and they played "bridge" or 'poker" where the ward men played "cinch," and when you come to the question of which is moral and which is not, I leave it cheerfully to every of the latest song was wafted into

Every year, and always in the good the tug-of-war between the firemen and policemen's teams, the dances, the does you yellow half moon remind These meetings always arranged speeches, the bowling alleys, the "nig- you of?"

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | fashionable club, making wild guesses | in, together with other raiment, club | waltz tune at the platform you could The "grand balls" were of course being succeeded by quadrilles. Some the dancing kept up until morning, such apparent indifference and then

> Political society at the picnics, democratic as it seemed at first blush, had its lines of demarcation, which were quite noticeably drawn. The wife and hand, together with the women-folks of the various office-holders, but they did not mingle with the average lady picnickers. They sat by themselves and were pointed out by the more ordinary of the merry-makers to their companions.

Sometimes a possible presidential caldidate graced the occasion by his resence and consented to hand out a Ample of silver-tongued oratory. But tables, "play for the drinks." The heard one yet who could draw

very threatening day, and at last the clouds seemed to make up their minds to sweep the grounds. Our party had taken alarm, with a number of others, and had gone down the track to where the first train to town was stationed. The crowd got there and jammed the train instantly. Just opposite the picnic ground, and a half mile from us, was a wide platform, uncovered, on which stood hundreds who were waiting for this train. "Let her go, Sam," said the conductor; "no stop till we get to Chicago." Away we went, and as we passed the picnic grounds hundreds more came down through the drenching showers in white dresses | ding was one of the most fashionable that stuck to their limbs and straw of the season here. hats that were being soaked to ruin. But the train went past regardless of their vells, and as it went by the car windows were raised and the chorus their ears:

"Oh! ain't dat awful, Ain't dat a shame; To keep my baby Out in the rain.

His First Impression. They stood by the lake. She was from Boston and poetical. "Are you romantic?" she chirped after a long silence.

"Exceedingly," replied the Chicago man as he lit another black cigar. "Ah, I am so glad to hear it. What

The Chicago man was thoughtful. "Well, to tell you the truth," he responded, after a minute's meditation,

more than her aesthetic nature could

INDIANA MOB SEVERELY BEATS A WIFE WHIPPER

LATTER FINALLY MAKES HIS ES-CAPE WITH TWO BROKEN RIBS AND MANY BRUISES.

Laporte, Ind.-William Tolton, who, five years ago, was saved by the authorities from being lynched by an infuriated mob, at Westville, this county, under the impression that he had murdered his wife and thrown her body into a pond, had another experience the other day with a mob, from which he escaped with two broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. Though badly beaten, he will

Tolton, who is a middle-aged man, is one of the characters of town. He has no regular occupation, but after a previous experience with the law,



They Gave Him a Beating.

when he faced a murder charge till his wife returned from Chicago, where she had unexpectedly gone on a visit, he kept out of serious difficulty until the other day, when he took a notion to whip his wife. This trouble is said to have resulted from the wife's taking the part of Edith Langman, her daughter by a previous marriage, whom Tolton had whipped because he said she was not behaving. After Tolton had abused his daughter and the wife expostulated, Tolton threw his wife and daughter out of the house, and followed this by pitching out the furniture with the exception of a bed, table and a few other articles. Neighbors were incensed, and when Tolton left the house they seized him and gave him such a besting that when he escaped he retuiled to the house and barricaded +1-

In the meantime been filed looking to warrant was issued by Hess, said to be the only won. tice of the peace in the state, but the town marshal and the township constable were unable to dislodge Tolton, and, although the entire population of daughters of the "big boss" were on 200 people was at their backs, they did not venture to break into the house. The siege continued till midnight, and then Mrs. Hess telephoned to Sheriff Smutzer of this city. The sheriff sent Deputies Anstiss and Marr to Westville in an automobile, all speed laws being shattered on the run, for it was feared that the mob might get restless and possibly set fire to the Tolton

When the deputies arrived they demanded that the door be opened, but Tolton, who had a 12-year-old son with him, refused. Then the deputies with a rail battered down the door, which had been nailed and bolted from the inside. Tolton, fully dressed, lay in bed while the door was being forced, and he was crying when arrested. At his side stood a loaded shotgun. When asked why he did not use it, he mumbled, "What's the use?" Being without money or friends, and unable to give bond, he was committed to jail to await grand jury action.

DOG IS GUEST AT WEDDING. Faithful Brutus Attends Ceremony and Marriage Feast.

Cincinnati.—Brutus, a big Newfoundland dog, was an honored guest at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Riner Sayler, daughter of the late Nelson Sayler, and John Lawrence Hawkins. a prominent Baltimorean. The wed-

Years ago, when the bride was a mere child, the big dog saved her from drowning, and since then Brutus has been her constant companion. He has walked sedately at her side when she took long country walks, and has raced at her horse's heels when she chose riding.

The dog was present when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr Dudley Rhodes, and wore a huge white bow on his collar in honor of the event. At the wedding supper Brutus was served with the rest of the guests though not at the table.

Work of Spartina Grasses. Dr. Otto Stapf described the reclamation work performed by Spartina grasses, which, he said, spread by underground shoots and seed, which was dispersed by tides and currents, and presumably by water birds. Certain forms established themselves easily, and the roots and bases of the dense clumps effectively fixed the mud, and where they occurred in dense patches they formed a protecting belt for the shore or bank behind them.



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick. women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

How He Got Rid of Rats. A farmer describes his method of clearing the premises of rats in the following manner: "On a large number of old shingles I put a half-teaspoonful of treacle each, and on that with my pocket knife I scraped a. small amount of concentrated lye. I then placed the old shingles around under the stable floors and under the cribs. The next morning I found 40 dead rats, and the rest left the farm for parts unknown. I have cleared many farms of the pests in the sameway, and have never known it to fail."

You Would Not Accept Counterfeit Money, Why Accept Counterfeit Goods?

Good money is made by the Government in which you have implicit faith. confidence. Good goods are made anufacturers who are willing to e their reputations on the quality e material offered to you through medium of their advertisements in this paper. Counterfeit goods are not advertised. The reason for it is they will not bear the close scrutiny towhich genuine advertised goods aresubjected. Counterfeit money paysmore profit to the counterfeiter. Counterfeit goods are offered to you for the same reason.

Insist on the Genuine-Reject the Counterfeit.

Accounting for It. Mrs. Sharp-The wife of that millionaire from the wild west has such a washed-out look.

Mrs. Gossip-You know, my dearshe was a laundress before he struck

A Household Necessity.

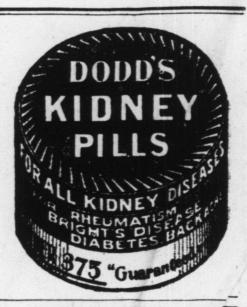
I would almost as soon think of running my farm without implements as without Hunt's Lightning Oil. Of all the liniments I have ever used, for both man and beast, it is the quickest in action and richest in results. For burns and fresh cuts it is absolutely wonderful. I regard it as a household necessity. Yours truly,

S. HARRISON, Kosciusko, Miss.

When you are dealing with a man who continually insists that "business is business" you had better examine all the documents carefully .- Puck.

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It is dishonor to think what it is dishonor to do.-Pulsford.



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cases of Rheumatism, bone no the muscles and joints, by puris. B. h. Thousands of cases cured. Price \$1. all other treatments stores, with collections of the collection of the collection of the case directions for honord Balm Co., Atlantice by riting product Balm Co., Atlantice by riting the balm Co.

GHBST AIDS MAN TO GUIDE ENGINE

UNSEEN SPECTER HOLDS THROT TLE OF FLYER AND GUARDS PASSENGERS FROM HARM.

WARNED OF DANGER BY SPIRIT

Whispering Voice Tells Engineer of Burned Bridge Ahead, Saving 1,000 Lives-Bad Wreck Prevented in Chicago.

Chicago.-No danger lurks in the path of No. 15.

Two drivers perch on the same

bench in the locomotive's cab and guide its destiny. One is Horace L. Seaver, veteran engineer and hero of numerous hairbreadth escapes; the other is the ghost of a man that was.

Unseen, unheard, the specter has been at the throttle for years, guiding and guarding the lives of those sleeping in the darkened coaches be-

No. 15 is the Big Four fast express, which runs into Chicago over the Illinois Central tracks from Kankakee. The train is pulled by an Illinois Central locomotive, of which Mr. Seaver is the engineer. For 43 years the veteran has been handling the throttle of Illinois Central engines. He began work as a fireman when he was young. He is now past 60 years of age, and is known as the "daddy of the road." For 43 years Mr. Seaver has been

spiritualist, not one of the tableising, bell-ringing kind, but an in-Ngent believer that spirit bodies ex evide says he has had innumerable entires that a spirit hand guided his through fearful dangers and up in har capes. Whenever he climbs tral english he knows that the spec-ready ber is sitting beside him, in time of mid the hand of warning

Mr. Sewer far out along in the cab, gazing far out along track, one dark night, wondering o many more trips he would make been his good spirit deserted him. In the tin were more than 1,000 old soldiers good so a reunion at Champaian, Ill. he throttle was out to the last notch and the speed more than 60 hiles an hour.



"The Bridge Is Burned! The Bridge Is Burned!"

Suddenly the engineer heard a soft voice whisper in his ear: "The bridge is burned; the bridge is

As quickly as possible Mr. Seaver set the air brakes and stopped the train. In the coaches 1,000 old soldiers were sleeping. The conductor hurried forward to the engine.

"What do you mean by stopping this train out here?" he demanded. "You would better go along the trek and find out," said the en giner, quietly.

Oly a few feet ahead of the engine was he river, and over this river hung be charred remnants of the big bridge which had burned only a short time bere. The 1,000 veterans were saved.

This hapened in 1890, and Mr. Seaver washailed as a hero all over the country.

"But it was't me that did it," said the engineer, nodestly. "It was something unseen, amething that we do not know anything about. I did not deserve any credt at all. I just heeded the warning that was given me. There are numerous other instances where the same voice has given me warning just in time to save the lives of my passengers"

One of these instances occurred at Grand Crossing, when Mr. Seaver was pulling his train out of Chicago. Another passenger train, running at a high rate of speed, was appreaching the outgoing train on the same track. The night was dark and again Mr. Seaver knew nothing of the danger until the small voice again whis-

"Reverse your engine; reverse your

Again Mr. Seaver obeyed as swiftly as possible, and startled the entire trainload of passengers by running his train backward. He had made only little headway when the oncom-Seaver was not injured, and only the mail coach of the train was derailed. This was said to have been the most marvelous escape from a disastrous wreck in the history of the road.

AT A CRITICAL TIME.

DESERVED TO WIN HIS CASE.

Really Able Argument Put Forward

y Accused Sailor.

A very god story has recently been

told in thefleet of an incident which

happened wen Admiral Evans was in

command of the Indiana. An old-time

bluejacket was at the mast before

Capt. Evans charged with getting

food out of a mess chest outside of

meal hours. This getting of food for

night watches s a common and strong

desire on the part of most men aboard

Capt. Evans asked the man what he

"Captain, I didn't take no food outer

that chest. Why, captain, there

looked in that chest, and, captain, I

met a cockroach oming out of that chest with tears it his eyes."—Har-

A GOOD COLD.

"It's a very good cold; it's kept me

away from school for two veeks now!

COMPLAINTS ABOUT PAINT.

The time to complain about paint

is before the painter applies it. The

man who puts up the money should

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Secure your bids on the basis of

No one need be fooled by adulter-

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"From phat Oi hears these society

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"I was almost distracted by a ter-

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Living well is the best revenge

To see what is right and not do it

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coachman, to Bridget, the cook, "they

do be dyin' off at th' receptions!"

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Lead and pure Linseed Oil and see

that you get these materials.

weren't no food in that chest!

had to say; and the man, sizing up

the delicate situation, said:

per's Weekly.

got, my little man!"

job impossible

ested in paint.

the curious cook

Women Are Likely to Suffer With Dangerous Kidney Disorders,

Mrs. John Kirk, R. F. D. No. 2, Detroit, Mich., says: "Five years ago at a critical time of life I was on the verge of a collapse with kidney troubles, backache, dizziness, puffy dropsy swellings and urinary irregularities. I lost flesh and felt

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Down on Her Luck. "Did you see the story of a girl stowaway who had no money and so hid on one of the ships of the fleet and went through the Straits of Magel-

"Yes; she was in all kinds of straits, poor girl, wasn't she?"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, setting the setting of the contains the contains and is taken internally. by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The Kind You Have Away's Bought.

The Problem. "Literature is very difficult." said

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"Yes," replied his cynical friend; "I guess they wish Mae wouldn't."

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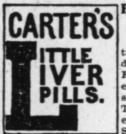
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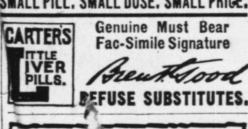
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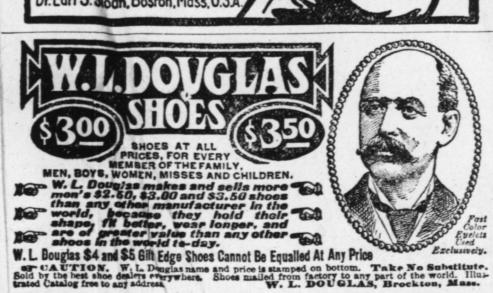
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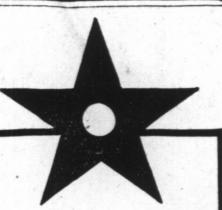
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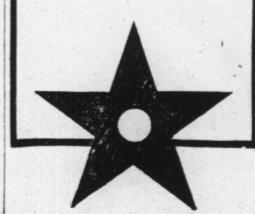
More chewers are learning every day that STAR, considered from the standpoint of true merit, has no competitor, and is the one best chew.

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All kinds of cold drinks at Nance & Fritter.

A. F. Frink, of Kansas City, his way to Live Oak. left for his home.

cavalty Minstrels,

country Tuesday. Quality and cleanliness at

Holmes' big onyx fountain. J. L. Lockley of Rock Speing

was in Brackett Saturday. Judge H. Falcott was quite

sick the first of the week. Chas. Yeates of Tularosa was In from his beautiful ranch Tues-

R. W. Lane and family, of the

Cox ranch were visiting in Brackett Sunday.

"Gee! But this is a lonesome from Spofford to Kansas City. towb," The third cavalry Minstrels will liven it up Monday-Ross Hall.

Creek epened Monday: We wish site Ross Hall. them success in their undertaking and ask them to let the News-Mail know of their work and pro-

Sani Witt the noted goatman, their brother Woodmen. day. He had just shipped 12000 number of friends Sunday night. ty's fine wool.

Nance says he might fool the had people with a bogus watch but An expert Stenographer (soid - fire as you ever saw. he can't fool the people with ier) desires to give lessons in bogus whisk y so we buy noth- stenography at moderate ferms; ing but the best whiskey, brandies, will also exchange for lessons in prepared for all photo work, the wines and other crinks at Nance Spanish (Mexican.) Inquire at work is well known and pices & Fritter's.

Joe Rose returned Sunday from Kansas City.

Adolph Bitter and family visited Kickapoo Sunday.

Monday night. Dont forget. Third cavalry Minstrels.

O. J. Woodkull of San Antonio spent Sunday in Spofford.

Jos Veltmann and family were visiting friends in Spofford Sun-

Mrs. Harry Myers o San Antonio is visiting friends in Brackett this week.

Mrs. T. M. Miliam of tvalde is in Brackett visiting friends and relatives.

Uncle Newton McBee, of Del Rio, passed through Satur rday on

Nance has just received an-A laugh a minute. The third other barrel of that agood old whiskey from his uncleng

Miss Nora Nolan visited the Don't fail to hear Kanouse. celled by few.

o get that eded some-

Drug Store F. Seargeant ant visit to frine and relatives in Sonora.

and shipped a train load of goats mill.

mittance 35c. Excellent program Sunday. The public school at Mud May 20. Tiakets on sale oppo-

> turned last Thursday from Del of the week. Rio where they had an enjoyable time being treated royally by

of Grass Valley. was in town Fri- Mrs. R. D. Rose entertained a pounds of some of Kinney Coup- Ice cream, cake etc were served and an unusual good time was county was in town Tuesday. I

At Holmes' Drug Store

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All drinks are ice cold or your money back. There's life, snap and sporkle in every glass.

Our ice cream is made from the fresh separated Jersey Cream. A trial will convince.

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Old D whiskey barrels for sale at Nance & Fritter's.

Max Herbst of the Pinto was! county seat visitor Saturday.

Harvey Smith-the mellow voiced baritone. Third cavalry ing trip to Spofford Friday. Minstrels.

the ranch of his son Leo, on West Prorg Tuesday.

You can talk about your dance his head. balls, billard balls and base balls but Nance's ball head beats them

> A. Harper tarper ranch was in town Monday. conditions are the best out his f

Pat Fritter took some materia Andrew Johnson of Rock out to the new well on the Fritter Springs passed through Friday & Ross ranch to build a wind stade of the Army. He has a

Heidrick moving fictures and after being absent for some Suray in town with relatives illustrated songs Ross Hall; ad- months returned to Brackett and friends.

L. B. Allen, of the firm of we in Friday and reported all Moote & Allen of Cline; spent a will out his way. The Mexican W. O. W. re- day of two in Brackett the first

> Mrs. Mammie Donald in came rst of the week, in from San Antonio donday. Mrs. Donaldson will Tit Mrs. George Herzing.

W. A. Dismukës, of Edwards says things out his way is just

A. C. Heidrick, post photographer is now in town and h

Ed Buckley of Eagle Pass was in Brackett Friday.

Tom Perry went to Del Rio Monday on official business.

R. C. Ballentyne made a fly-

Pat Sheedy left Sunday for

Del Rio to attend District Court. H. C, Heidrick sold to Geo. Kaufholz his automobile Monday.

Friday. o. Over treet and son Edgar were in from the rand

Cadagan-the Lew Docklaug himself.

last Friday.

Mr. and Mfs: Haffy C. Ulattip | Mhan Isgrig of Dixie spent

7. M. Fulkerson, of Kickapoo.

Mrs. Lizzie Foster was taken very sick last Saturday but is much better at present.

John Fritter went to St Louis Monday with a train load of cat-

tle shipped by Martin Bros. Liberty Peruna Johnson makes and had no basket full left. Press Eldridge take to the tall and uncut, when it comes to laughagraphs.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the First State Bank of Brackettville. Texas, held on the 11th day of May 1908. Mr. F. S. Fritter was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Hal G. Land.

> E F. Darling after being out since last Tuesday returned Friday. The most of the homeseekers were well pleased with what they saw and one expresspressed himself as finding the country 50 per cent better than he expected.

Miss Ida Keplinger last Friday evening entertained the Bachelor Maids composed of Misses Lela and Edna Slator, Mittie Jones. Kitie Wickham, Martha Peterser, Annie and Flora Dooley and Maud Ray. We are reliably informed that gossipping and eat-

Wm. Haines, Brackett, Texas. Horton-a soloist of merit. Third

cavalry Minstrels Monday. Geo. Ray left Friday on quite an extended trip to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hearne of Rock Springs, passed through

Monday on their way to Del Ric. C. F. Hodges, our county sur-

veyor, ran off the lines for the new telephone poles Tuesday. Miss Keplinger entertained the Bachelor-Maids Friday even-

served. Mrs. A. L. Cashell and Mrs. V. H. Miller and family visited

ing. Sherbert and cake Were

the city Friday, A four year old grass steer friends in Brackett Turday. raised on the J. W. Nelan ranch Kinney county, was sold at east St Lous by Geo. R. Marse Com. Smith, Johnson, Laurie, Cad- Co., bringing 6c per pound or Judge W. L. Clamp visited dagan, King Pins of Comedy, \$84.00. It was shipped by Jim

> Jim Clamp came in from Kickapoo Morday where he had bought 600 mixed cattle all ages; 500 steers. 10 cows. The pur-G. B. Dounghan of Kickapoo chases were made from Jesse was in from the ranch las' Thurman and

> > missioners, having ever missed home in Victoria. a term. neither regular or special and never letting cold of rain interfere with his duties. He is a very faithful and conserative representatte.

The corpenters and tinners of the new school house started out fishing Saturday night and got Geo. Herzing, the popular lost on their way. They followhtcher was on the sick list the led the stars around for several hours and at last staggered on to the creek, Plenty bait was soon caught and the wee sma' hours

For Galvenized iron tanks see. C. W. Roberts of Waco, was registered at the Terrell House Saturday.

> Loyd Meade, U. S. Inspector of Immigration, left Sunday tor Rock Springs

"Somebody Lied" when they said the Third Cavalry Minstrels

wasn't funny. Hancock Fritter and Otto Stadler returned Saturday from

Galveston. Leo Smith-He makes people laugh in their sleep. Third

avalry Minstrels. Dr. M. C. Byrne returns Tuesday from Galveston whe

ne had been for several days Mr. and Mrs. H. G, Main of. the Martin ranch were disting

H. J. Veltman'S, our obligand accomodate post master; left Sunday or Sin Antono. He

returned sonday, John Stadler and family and Jesse Flanders and family spent Sunday on the Pinto fishing. They report agood catch.

Dr Pattik put in a soda fountain at his restaurant. He surrounding is fixing othings fine and preparia or a good patronage

S. Z. T. Reeves, who has was in atternation of Nueces en visiting her sister Mrs. G. court the first wom. justing her bietzel of the Mariposa ranch is one of our very lithiu. m. left Monday morning for her

> John Whistler and family passed through Monday on their way to the Nueces. While here John met his father. Ross whom he had not seen in many years.

H. T. Poehler, of Elm, was in town the latter part of last week. He tells us that the frost did not kill any of his cotton or corn. Mr. Poehler is one of our progressive dry farmers and we wish him

were spent in trying to catch big A large number of immigrants but getting only small when got off at Spofford Saturday to breakfast time came they decid- look at the country. Hiney took ed that to appease their awful a large string of vehicles hunger they would have to eat down for them to drive around the bait as well, which they did in. They report as being more than pleased with our country.

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Fort Clark Items.

Mrs. Buck of New York is vis-Hing Capt. and Gniney.

Mrs. Parish of St. Louis is visiting Lieut, and Mrs. Reid.

Troop C. Went out Monday for three days practice march. The second squadron began

target practice Monday morning. Capt. J. F. Conrad has been put on recruiting service in New York.

Enlisted men's hop at the post hall was an enjoyable affair Monday night.

An operation was performed at the hospital last week on Hapgood of G. troop.

Word has been received that Capt Frank B. McCoy will report here for duty.

Capt. Williams, the third's tireless worker, says everybody is jubilant over the increase in pay bill.

A band concert was given Monday hight in honor of Mrs. Parish who is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Read,

Capt C. H. Conrad who has The regular term of commissas first intended.

esting to see this driv It showed week. that the boys of third were expert and quick in this as in many other thegs.

B. and . played a ball game Sunday B won by a score of 7 to 2 B. troop has a good cha e to win the pennant, havwon 6 games and lost none. coming next with five won,

Cullen, and Miss Taylor, Lieut. nounced later. and Mrs. Disque, Misees Edwards and Buck! Capt. Harper, Lieut Boone, Capt, and Mrr. Williams and Lieut. and Mrs, Read rode out to Las Moras mountain Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed the scenery and had a delightful supper.

To the People of Brackett, Fort Clark and Vicinity----Greeting

We have purchased the restaurant, confectionery store and ice cream parlor formerly owned by Geo. Ray and are now prepared to serve the public with the finest

Home Made Ice Cream, Soda Water, Tobaccos, Confectionery and cigars.

LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS WE ASK TO SHARE YOUR PATRONAGE POLITE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT VELTMANN & ANDERSON, PROPRIETORS

Commissioners Court.

been away for some time, will joners was held Monday mornsoon be here for duty. He ail ing. We are sorry to report that not to go Leavenworth to chool on account of space we were unable to publish the full proceed-Fire drill was given Monday ings in this issue but the entire afternoon and it was onte inter- proceedings will appear next

Cemetery Association.

Mrs. Wm. Sharp entertained the Cemetery Association very Board of Equalization on the TO DETECT SMOKELESS POWDER pleasantly on Tuesday May 7. few were absent.

served delicious cake and cream which time all parties interest smokeless powder may be easily dis- alry Minstrels. with brandied cherries. Our ed may appear. Capt. and Mrs Guiney. Lieut. next place of Meeting will be ah- By order of the court

F. J. GILSON, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON HOURS 9-12 2-4

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that home Friday. the commissioner's court of Kinney Coounty will meet as a Second Monday in June A. D. On account of sickness quite a 1908, as provided by law, Art, After adjournment the hostess in the town of Brackett at which the location of troops using day. Who? Why the third cav-

County, Texas.

rick's moving picture show. Bet - marksmen can be detected. te and nice to ha ter than ever. Ross Hall. Admission 35c.

Mrs. McDermont and Miss Who Wants to Buy the old Schoo Katie Hudson were in from the Hudson ranch Tuesday trading

Miss Sadie Dooley, who has just closed a successful term of school at Batesville returned

German military authorities are covered. By this device it is proposed to survey the landscape through pale red glasses. The flash Chas. Kartes, Clerk Coun- of smokeless powder appears strong ty Court, Kinney in red light, while ordinary objects are dimmed. By furnishing field glasses with the device in question, which is provided with screens of the Watch for the dates of Heid- proper tint, the position of cencealed

Sealed bids will be received by Jim Clamp and Prof. J. E. the Board of Trustees of Brack-Wright were visiting the ranches ett Independent School District in the northern part of the county up to 12 o'c lok June 1st 1908, Saturday. for the old scool building. The entire buile ding will be sold, the purchaser to remove building and leave the grounds clear of debris The Foard reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By ordier of the Board. Ch lis Kartes, Secretary.

They are going to do it Mon-

Pedro Pa dia has opened up a goat market in Mexica

the Archite

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Mud Creek Notes.

T. B. Jones is gathering steers to be shipped from Standart

Herbst Bros shipped a car of fat cattle from Standart Tuesday

W. A. Allen & Co. shipped a car of mixed cattle from here Saturday.

Mr. S. F. Thornton has sold his first crop of Johnson grass to Henry Veltmann. Mr. Thornton began delivering Monday.

The pleasant song of the mower is heard from all directions on Mud Creek. Farmers are making hay while the sun shines.

A good rain would be very peneficial just now to this section although no one is suffering.

Several ranchmen here ere contemplating installing vetephones in their homes in the near future

Laurie-no relation to Applehe's too funny. Third cavalry Minstrels.

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BRACKETTVILLE, : TEXAS

Peril of the Turnstile Door. It is surprising that the turnstile door has not long ago aroused a strong protest on the ground that it constitutes a menace to public safety. We say this with due appreciation of the ingenuity of this device, and the success with which it accomplishes its desired end of preventing the inrush of cold air which accompanies the opening and shutting of doors of the ordinary hinged type. The object of the turnstile door is to provide an intermittently obstructed passageway between the interior and the exterior of a building, and it certainly fulfills Its end only too well. The peril of this device lies in the fact that, in so successfully shutting the cold air out it effectually shuts the occupants of the building it. The drafty effects of the ordinary door are avoided by permitting only small pockets of air to enter in slow succession, and the menace of the door lies in that fact that people can pass through this same exit in these same rotating pockets only one at a time. It is true, remarks the Scientific American, that the leaves of the revolving door are arranged to fold together, thereby allowing two persons to pass the door abreast; but in the event of panic the jam might be too great to permit the folding of the leaves. Moreover, the doors, even in the folded condition, present at be but a narrow passageway to but a narrow passageway the the ordinary door are avoided by perbut a narrow passageway we we in mind, as we write certain hotel recently open this city (New recently opened is merely a typical ise among many-in which the only exit to the street in case of fire would

cepted; but the contractors—Wright being attorney who is a Bros. of Dayton, O., A. M. Herring of New York, and J. F. Scott of Chicago -are confident that they will succeed. The Wright Bros. recently announced that they had sailed in the air for 15 miles or more at the rate of him from securing a convection. He has the girl's sympathy. Williston will been made in comparative private, or in the property of the in the presence of only trustworthy persons who would not disclose the secrets of construction. A new competitor for the honors of the sky made its first flight in public near Hammondsport, N. Y., in March. The aeroplane. Red Wing, having 385 feet of sustain ing surface, propelled by a 45-hors lite power motor, after running on the ic of Lake Keuka for 400 feet, rose in the air, sailed 319 feet, and came down again. Alexander Graham Bell, whoas has been experimenting with tetrahedis - rett ral kites, is one of those interested in the development of this aeroplane. The design for it was made by Lieut. le Selfridge of the army. All the lighter-k- it son-or as used d have to camp no question. That would come later. than-air flying-machines yet made have bein' doc. Long it I'll be a movin' He stepped silently to Sadie's stall. been aeroplanes, and as an English out all night. Got for an idee authority on the subject says, are on. But I'm plumit to be here from the time the rest of the boys came leaping sight was never truer. His bullet "more properly skimming-dishes than as to how that idji-

China is a silent country, and new facts are constantly coming to light to show that half the story of the great tragedy enacted at Peking, when the foreign troops looted the imperial palaces, has never been told. The lates is the discovery, in a barroom southern Germany, of the marrise the he would ha act of the present Chinese mfour feet le a sorgeous piece of filk, emblazened with foot wide, ichly To the German tavelle characters. merely a pretty piece of the it was broidery, and hung side by sie embrewers' calendars and other sin decorations. The finding of it was due to the world-wide search which Chinese diplomats and consular agents have conducted ever since it was stolen. It has now been restored to the imperial family.

The only living American ex-president celebrated his seventy-first birthday last month. Grover Cleveland has been a private citizen for 11 years. Benjamin Harrison lived eight years after his retirement, but President Arthur survived less than 20 months. Mr. Hayes lived 12 years, and Grant eight years. John Adams, however, survived for 25 years, Fillmore 21. Madison and John Quincy Adams each 19, and Jefferson 17 years. In 1868 there were three ex-presidents still living-Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan-but since 1875 there have never been more than two alive at the same time, and for the greater part of the period there has been but one.

An Indiana man of 83 years of age is starting for Alaska on his forty-fifth unsuccessful pilgrimage for gold. His life, remarks the New York Herald, teaches young men two valuable lessons-the nobility of perseverance and the elusiveness of riches.

A Manitoba man has announced his intention of retiring from politics to spend the balance of his life running on the Colt's 45, protruding from his a saw mill. He doubtless sees the loosely hanging belt. His impulse was enough and high-minded enough to lay for ridin' on an oil car an' I've only that a bargain is a bargain, and that folly of trying to saw wood and meddle to ride boldly back and up to Willis. his all on the white altar of telling got two days to get it together." with politics at the same time.

SERIAL STORY (

LANGFORD of the THREE BARS

KATE AND VIRGIL D. BOYLES

SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a poor ranchman, take testimony in the preliminal hearing of Jesse Black. Jim Munson, waiting at the train for Louise, low at a herd of cattle to eing shipped Bill Brown and the edetects "Mag," a well known of the "Mag," steer longing to his employer door the "Mag," be through one of these doors.

Contracts have been awarded by the war department for three flying machines heavier than air. If the machines do not fly they will not be accounty attorney, who is u hy cause of his many failures tate victions in court, wins the a Louise, which is mutual. Cou return to Wind City. He to disappointments of his office that can be bribed and of ch prevents

> his daughter, on one sid rom an unknown and the rifle falls me to Williston ntinued. his shoulder. tht and sound. oin for

ant visit to frine doraggadocio Jim. n't get any he'p in Sonora. I wait here till John back from

ovibulders and pickedup the fallen brind it was well for than ten minutes they were all mountof straight ahead, i. It was not the median that he did so The old, prosaic to the brim of reckless hardihood, ast of the affair all y bristling with prime for any adventure that would trail seemed fair at night. He had serve to break the monotony of their shostly visitants the quarter-mile when lives. More than that, every fiber of from their attention. sone but a scant horseman, and this their being, when touched, won h met a second there sworn on oath spond, a tuneful, sounding strong the he would had not been on the loyalty to the traditions of the that the man had long as he should Bars and to its young master. forward trail for e seen in the starlight. was fully armed. They asked the been to be lozing now and he knew tion. Yet there could be n Ji was not about. The fellow struck

he devil!" he muttered, and this e he was in deep and terrible earn-

"Hull!" the fellow accosted him,

genially "Too lamned pleasant—the whole bunch d'em," found quick lodgment in Jim's active brain. Aloud, he responded with answering good nature, "Hullo!

"Whee ye goin'?" asked the other, as if it no particular haste to part compan. If he had met with a surprise, h carried it off well.

"Hom Been to town." Jim was on tende hooks to be off. "Below to the Three Bars, don't you?"

"Yep. "Thought so. Well, good luck to you."

"Say," said Jim, suddenly, "you do you?

doing hee this time of night if I count on his sure protection? What did?" There was scorn in his voice had he done to merit this proud boast? and suspleion, too. "Why?" he asked. Knowing that Jesse Black was once

long." He had an itching desire to ask if this night traveler, too, was in quest stupidly back and done nothing. And of the doctor, but caution held him he had promised. Would Williston silent. He had need to proceed wari- have had the courage without that ly. He rode briskly along until he promise? Why were not some of his judged he had gone far enough to cowboys even now sleeping with an allay suspicion, then he halted sud- eye upon that little claim shack where denly. Very wideawake was Jim lived that scholar-man who was not do you call an urgent collection?" now. His hand rested unconsciously fit for the rough life of the plains, asked the busy housewife. "Why, yer

ton's door, and thus satisfy himself | what he knew for right's sake. And as to what was doing so mysteriously. There was not a cowardly drop in Jim's circulation. But if foul play was abroad for Williston that night, he. Jim, of course, was spotted and would never be permitted to reach the house. It would mean a useless sacand active service. Afterwards-well, it was all in the day's work. It wouldn't so much matter then. It touched spurs lightly, bent his head whom he had sent on her long way against the frition of the air and alone, joyously, as one free of a duty urged his horse to the maddest, wild- that promised to be irksome-the girl day long ag, to be forgotten by when, ashamed, he had galloped off neither, when he had been broken to to the spring-the girl who had closed his master's will.

nervelessly o the wolfskin in front of forget? his bed. Though his bachelor room was plain a most respects, plain for the better convenience of the bachelor hands that had it to put in rights shooting was borne to them distinctly every da -with the exception of a cook, Lagford kept no servant-the wolfskin here, an Indian blanket thrown ver a stiff chair by the table, a Japarese screen concealing the ugly little seet-iron stove that stood over in its orner all the year round, gave evidere that his tastes were really luxurous. An oil lamp was burning dimly on the table. The soot of many burness adhered to the chimney's inne side.

ne sound of galloping hoof-beats on the hard road below came up to A solitary horseman was comthat way and he was putting his hrse to the limit, too.

"Who the-deuce," began Langford. It's Jim's cow pony as sure as I'm sinner! What brings him home at that pace, I wonder? Is he drunk?"

He peered out indifferently. The hoof-beats rang nearer and nearer, clattered through the stable yards and, before they ceased, two or three revolver shots rang out in rapid succession. Jim had fired into the air to arouse the house.

Springing from his reeking bronco, he ran quickly to the stable and threw wide the door. Here the boss, the first to gain the outside because already dressed, found him hastily saddling a fresh mount. Langford asked



Langford Rode Slightly In Advance.

In an incredibly short space of out of the ranchhouse, slamming the door behind them. To be up and doshrugged his ngsle rein. He kept ing was the meat they fed on. In less bt of a surprise when the tim whe wastem across country and from action. They were alway, of ared, the all form of Williston's home catoutfit west of the river. face of this popularity is way is because of it, they were as w. sve bearing, these boys, and held rellowship with any outside the Three Bars a thing not to be lightly entered into. It was a fine thing to work for the boss, and out of the content accruing therefrom sprang a conservatism like that of the proudest aristocrat of the

had said but the one word, "Willis- her free of entanglement. ton" It was enough. Nothing was to be heard but the rapid though regular pound of hoof-beats on the level trail. It is a silent country, the cow country, and its gravity begets grav-

Langford, riding slightly in advance, was having a bad time with himself. The keenest self-reproach was stabbing him like a physical pain. His don't hapen to hang out at the X Y Z, honor-his good honor, that he held so high and stainless-was his word not "Naw! What d'ye suppose I'd be given by it that the Willistons might "Oh, ngh! ... Thought I knew your more at liberty, fully realizing of what build, but I guess I was mistaken. So vast import to the state would be Williston's testimony when the rustlers should be brought to trial, he had sat minimum and the quality of the prod-

the girl-

"God! The girl!" he cried aloud. "What did you say, boss?" asked Jim, pounding alongside.

"Nothing!" said Langford, curtly. He spurred his mare savagely. In the shock of surpise, and the sting rifice. Now, he needed to be alive. that his neglected word brought him, There was a crying need for his good he had forgotten the girl-Williston's "little girl" with the grave eyes-the girl who was not 10 but 20 and more -the girl who had waited for him. est race he had ever run since that who had brought the blood to his face her door when a man's curious eyes Paul Langord dropped one shoe had roved that way. How could he

> The little cavalcade swept on with increased speed, following the lead of the master. Soon the sound of through the quiet night.

> "Thank God, boys!" cried Langford, digging in his spurs once more, "They are not surprised! Listen! God! What a plucky fight! If they can only hold out!"

At that moment a tiny tongue of flame leaped up away to the front of them, gleaming in the darkness like a beacon light. Now there were two -they grew, spread, leaped heavenward in mad revel. Langford's heart sank like lead. He groaned in an exceeding bitterness of spirit. The worst had happened. Would they be in time? These claim shanties burn like paper. And the girl! He doubted not that she had sustained her share of the good fight. She had fought like a man, she must die like a man would be the outlaw's reasoning. He believed she would die like a manif that meant bravely-but something clutched at his heart-strings with the thought. Her big, solemn eyes came back to him now as they had looked when she had lifted them to him gravely as he sat his horse and she had said she had waited for him. Was she waiting now?

The boys rallied to the new impetus gloriously. They knew now what it meant and their hardy hearts thrilled to the excitement of it, and the danger. They swept from the main trail into the dimmer one leading to Williston's, without diminution of speed. Presently, the boss drew rein with a suddenness that would have played havoc with the equilibrium of less seasoned horsemen than cowboys. They followed with the precision and accord of trained cavalrymen. Now and then could be seen a black, sinister figure patrolling the burning homestead, but hugging closely the outer skirt of darkness, waiting for the doomed door to open.

"Boys!" began Langford. But he never gave the intended command to charge at once with wild shouting and shooting to frighten away the marauders and give warning to the besieged that rescue was at hand. For at that moment the door opened and Williston and his daughter stepped out in full view of raider and rescuer. Would here be parley? A man, slouching in is saddle, rode up into the circle of lurid light. Was it Jesse Black? There | the family cat, which about the droop of the shoulders. That was all; hardly enough to hang a man.

Langford raised his rifle quickly His nerves were perfectly steady. His went straight to the rifle arm of the outlaw; with a ringing shout he rallied his comrades, spurred his pony forward, and the little party charged the astounded raiders with a fury of shots that made each rustler stand well to his own support, leaving the Williston's, for the time being, free

The desperadoes were on the run They cared to take no risk of identification. It was not easy to determine how many there were. There seemed a half-dozen or more, but probably four or five at the most would tell their number.

The flames were sinking. Willis ton had disappeared. The boys scattered in wild pursuit. Wheeling his horse, Langford was in time to see a big, muscular fellow swing a girlish form to the saddle in front of him. Quick as a flash he spurred forward, lifted his heavy Colt's revolver high over his head and brought it down on the fellow's skull with a force that knocked him senseless without time for a sigh or moan. As his arms fell iax and he toppled in his saddle, Langford took the trail first. Jim Langford caught the girl and swung

Interesting Use of Gas.

(To Be Continued.)

A very interesting use for producer gas is made in a factory in Jersey City, where tempering of metal to be made into curtain springs is snccessfully and economically done with its heat. Coke fires were formerly utilized for the purpose, but the temperature varied to such an extent that a great deal of the material was spoiled. With producer gas an absolutely constant temperature is secured and the work is done in a more cleanly manner, with no possibility of error as to the degree of heat. Consequently the waste heretofore en-

uct is absolutely uniform. Serious, Indeed. "Lady," said the tattered tramp at the gate, "can't yer spare me a dime on a very urgent collection?" "What

countered has been reduced to a

YOUNG WOMAN'S HAIR IS CAUGHT IN SHAFTING

GIRL SCALPED WHILE WORKING AT LAUNDRY MACHINE-POMPADOUR THE CAUSE.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Miss Edna Laemmermann, an ironer on the body machine at a steam laundry, in this city, had her scalp entirely torn off the other afternoon, as the result of being drawn up and over a shaft by means of her hair.

The shafting was just above the machine at which she worked, and before the horrified employes could get to her rescue, she fell to the floor while her scalp clung to the shafting. After a temporary dressing had been applied to her injured skull she was removed to a hospital, where the doctors replaced the scalp, in the hope that the tissues might unite.

Miss Laemmermann had climbed upon a chair to oil the pulley above

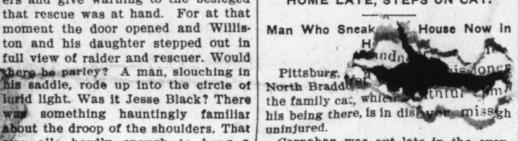


Her Scalp Clung to the Shafting.

her machine, because it had been squeaking all the morning. Her loosely-pompadoured hair caught around the shafting and she was drawn up and through the space of a foot between the shafting and the ceiling before her weight took off her

The doctors believe there is hope of recovery. The physicians will not say what the result of the replacing of the may receive, whether the asking be scalp is likely to be, but it is an opera- prompted by a spirit of inquiry, a tion rarely performed, and then not always with success. The operation in spirit of praise, and we rejoice that this case is all the more doubtful because of the entirety with which the scalp was torn off. Her skull was laid bare from the brow of her head to the nape of her neck.

HOME LATE, STEPS ON CAT.



Carnahan was out late in the evening, and when he came home about midnight he decided he could slip into bed without turning on the lights. He took off his shoes in the hall and started upstairs on tiptoe. On the top stair was the cat. She heard Carnaban coming, and stiffened her tail like a rolling pin, believing that Carnahan would shy to the portside. But Carnahan did not see her, and stepped on her amidships.

There was an awful chorus of howls from the cat and screams from Carnahan, as both tumbled down-stairs together. The excitement aroused the household, and Mr. Carnahan was found to be so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital, where he will be confined for several days.

The cat was found under the kitchen stove purring softly.

"Finds" Made by Wreckers.

Speaking of the auction sales at the fifth Avenue hotel in New York, which have preceded the razing of that historic structure, a man who for many years has been a "house wrecker" said: "The antiques and curios are not all offered for sale when houses are to be torn down, and many of the most curious finds remain unknown except to the wrecker and his people. We actually found a skeleton in a closet once, and a sensationalist might have made much of it, but we found the doctor to whom it belonged and who had articulated it. Only last week, while pulling down a building, we found a bundle of old letters and papers which would make extraordinary reading matter. This is a sample"-and the wrecker drew from to abuse prayer by making a means his pocket a check which had been drawn and paid about 16 years ago for \$39,427.58. The check was signed by a member of the present United States senate.

Pawns His Teeth; Can't Eat. Glenwood Springs, Col. - Almost dead from hunger and unable to buy food. Patrick Flynn, a laborer, hit upon the novel plan of pawning his false teeth. He raised one dollar by the transaction, but now that he has money to buy food his teeth are gone and he has nothing with which to chew his food. It is a case of out of the frying pan and into the fire with Pat. He is unable to figure a way out of his dilemma. The teeth are in the possession of Dr. T. J. Horan of Glenit would not be honorable.

WHAT IS PRAYER?

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



The Lord Jesus teaches five things concerning prayer:

1. In prayer we ask and receive. Prayer is petition. "Ask, and it shall be given you." (Luke 11:9.) "If ye shall ask anything, I will do it." (John 14:13, 14.) Prayer is not living right, though living right has re-

lation to prayer. Prayer is not quietly doing the will of God. As defined by Jesus, it is asking of him and receiving what we ask. The Word "to Pray."

Our Lord uses four words in the Greek which are translated by an English word "to pray," and a study of these will reveal the impulse that prompts the asking. One word has in it the thought of inquiry. We go to God in prayer to ask questions and learn of him what we ought to do.

Another word has in it the sense of need. It is the word used in describing the prayer meeting after Pentecost: "When they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled." (Acts 4:31.)

Another word has in it the thought of alling to one's aid, and was used by Carist when he said: "Thinkest thou hat I cannot pray to my Father, and he will presently give me more than tweve legions of angels?" (Matt. 26:53.) his implies that God comes to the aid f his people in answer to prayer.

The remaining word has in it the The remaining word has in it the thought of than giving and praise—the word most in quently used by Christ. "Watch an pray that ye enter not into temptation," (Matt. 26: 41), as if a grateful, craiseworthy spirit in our petitions make a sort of devide shield of safety. double shield of safety. Asking and Receiving.

All of these words have in them the primary thought of asking that we sense of need, a desire for help or God never wearies of our petitions. He deilghts to "give good things to them that ask him." (Matt. 7:11.)

But we need more than gifts from God. Our greatest need may be that he shall act for us rather than give to us, and it is comforting to learn that God works in answer to prayer. "Ask and it shall be given to you," is not plainer than the other promise. "Whatsoever ye shall ask that will I do." God's doings may be more precious than his gifts

Ask in Christ's Name. 2. In prayer we ask in the name of Christ. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do." And again: "If ye shall ask anything in my name. I will do it." "Name" in the Bible stands for character, so that when we pray in the name of Christ we are praying in the character of Christ. We ask for what can be given according to his character.

Ask in Faith. 3. In prayer we ask in faith. "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing ye shall receive." (Matt. 21:22.) "Dost thou believe?" was the test question. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

Ask in Fellowship. 4. In prayer we ask in faith and fellowship. "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." (John 15:7.) These words occur in the "vine" chapter of John's Gospel, and we have in them the relation of the branch to the vine. Child-life is one thing and branch-life is another. The child is born and then grows awar from its mother. Children can life after the mother dies, but the branch is dependent every moment upon the

For God's Glory.

5. In prayer we ask in faith and fellowship for something in harmony with his character, that God may be glorified. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." (John 14:13.) James gives the secre of so many unanswered prayes. ' ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your desires." God does no allow us of cultivating selfishness.

Away with the thought that prayer is only a pious exercise ad the only benefit is its reflex actin upon the soul. Prayer is the Chritian's means of bringing things to lass, and we need to wake up to the fact that it is the mightiest force if the universe. It is God's method of doing things through his people. The man who really prays links fimself with Almighty God in purpse and pover,

Crime Caused by Drink

Most of the crime is directly caused by the saloon. The state is riher inconsistent in its attitude towals criminals. It licenses the saloon ith one hand and with the other hid punishes the poor man who its into trouble through drinking.-- Me Mc-Kenzie Clelind of the Chicago Municipal Court.

CONGRESS. FARMERS'

BRALLEY SEEKS INDORSEMENT AND WILL SPEAK.

WILL MEET JULY 7, 8, AND 9

Wants to Interest Them in the Educational Amendment, Which Benefits Them Particularly.

Dallas, Tex.—The executive board of the State Farmers' Congress, com- Sunday morning at 9:10 o'clock. It posed of one member from each of the seems that he was on a string of cars every source. Government experts fifteen or eighteen of the affiliated that was being backed in and was who have been sent out to investigate bodies embraced in the organization, met here Friday for the purpose of that were on the sidetrack, but were ably than the citizens of the county formulating a program for the annual not in the clear, being knocked off meeting of the congress. After the and rolled quite a distance. session T. W. Larkin of Denison, secretary of the Farmers' Congress and also of the executive board, said that night and died Sunday morning. He the board had agreed on the general outline of the program, but that it would be several days before the details could be completed.

"July 7, 8 and 9 will be the dates," said Secretary Larkin. "The opening session will be a general meeting, in which all the affiliated bodies will participate. In the afternoon of the first day and the forenoon of the second day the various bodies will hold separate meetings. In the afternoon and evening of the second day the several organizations will come together for the discussion of subjects affecting the common interests. On the third day they will again hold separate

meetings." Those who were present Friday: E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, president of the Farmers' Congress; Edward Knox of San Antonio, president of the Texas Nurserymen's Association; J. S. Kerr of Sherman, secretary tion, president of the State Horticulers' Congress.

HEARING ON HARBOR PLAN.

Conference With Gen, McKenzie, Chief of Army Engineers.

Washington.-Representative Gregg the efforts to increase the rate. former Representative Gresham that the board while in Galveston the is for the purpose of aiding some prias a whole. The board will also ax- freight rate on a amine the intercoastal canal with a view to learning whether it would be wise to widen and deepen the portion of the canal already completed and to make the portion yet to be completed of a similar depth and width.

OIL AT GREAT DEPTH.

New Lake Further Down in Glenn

the Prairie Oil and Gas Company ished in the specified time. Friday drilled in at a depth of 2,340 feet a well of high grade oil, offsetting the office of the company that work another big well at the same depth on the construction will not be comproducing the same grade of oil. This menced before July, and possibly as strike is remarkable in that both these late as August, although the work was wells are at least 500 feet deeper than originally intended to be commenced of \$63,000 in Mexican currency, which wells in Glenn Pool and reveal entire some time this month. Mr. Daly is of they claim was taken from a through ly new sand, with every indication the opinion that he can complete the safe on the City of Mexico train. The that this entire country is underlaid work within 30 to 60 days with the with a lake of high grade oil at a large force of men he intends to put banks of Chihuahua. So far two ardepth until now never aiscovered.

time be drilled to the new sand.

NEGRO HANGED.

A Naples (La.) Mob Lynches John

at Daingefield, when the prisoner be worth \$1,000,000 to the field. was forcibly taken by a large mob and hanged at the outskirts of town.

Cravesse Near New Orleans.

low New Orleans on the right bank Corn. is doing nicely. of the Missireiph river. The crevasse result.

Temple, Tex.-In many places in this section oats are tipe and ready

Rosenberg, Tex.-A dry and cool norther arrived here early Vednesday ens of rain.

BRAKEMAN KILLVD.

CAUGHT BETWEEN SOME BOX CARS AND MASHED.

Taken From Alvin to Houston Infirmary, where He Died Sunday Morning.

Houston, Tex-While switching in the yards of the Santa Fe at Alvin Saturday evening at about 5:20 o'clock, Arthur W. Yates, a brakeman, was caught between some box cars and mashed, sustaining internal injuries which resulted in his death mashed between these and some cars

He was brought to the Houston Infirmary about 7 o'clock Saturday was a young man, 23 years of age, and leaves a father, mother, two brothers and a sister, all in Brenham. The remains will be shipped to Brenham, accompanied by his father.

OPPOSE ADVANCE IN RATES.

Report of Protest Against Reduction Vigorously Denied.

proposed reduction in freight rates on promoters believe it will in every reoil from Oklahoma to Gulf Coast spect, the price of laths will be greatwho are posted on conditions in Ok. found in the county. lahoma are advised there has been no proposal made to reduce rates; to the the contrary, there was a meeting of freight and traffic agents in St. Louis which proposed to raise rates on oil from Oklahoma to Texas points by adopting a sliding scale. At present will be made. Some large oil concerns day.

had a conference with Gen. McKenzie Association held a meeting here and stormy session Tuesday, at which they chief of army engineers, Friday rel- protested against a reduction in the agreed to accept the compromise by a ative to the approaching visit of the rate is without basis and is either vote of 128 to 74. Board of Engineers for Rivers and confused so as to mean precisely con-Harbors to Texas. It was decided trary to what was intended or else first or second week in June shall vate interests. Certainly the oil ingrant hearings on systematic plans for terests or any other business man the development of Galveston harbor would not oppose reduction on the his territory.



extension of the street railroad will be in the open market of supplies, medifinished by the required time-Oct. 16 cines, etc., to be issued to destitute -is the assurance that the Houston persons. The resolution requires only Electric Company has made the coun- the signature of the president to bety officials. This company has \$2,500 come effective. Tulsa, Ok .- Five miles south and on deposit which will be forfeited, alwest of Glen Pool on Korndorfer lease, so the franchise, if the line is not fin-

The statement has been made at Reported Loss of \$3,000 in Mexican on the job. It is understood that the It is possible that many, if not all material for construction has already tion will be about \$60,000.

Looks Like Millions.

Estherwood, La.-Vic Coles came field in a flourishing condition, with shipped from here Tuesday night to over twelve hundred men at work, the Northern markets. There is near-Naples, La.-John Williams, a ne- with a pay rool of over \$100,000 per ly five hundred acres of cucumbers gro, was brought here Wednesday for month. A new company is putting planted here this year. a preliminary trial for robbing and at- down a well one mile south of the oil There will be about three straight with a pretty band of silk or velvet in tempting to kill J. D. Warrick, a field, on the William McFarland lands, carloads per week from this station white man, March 24 last, and was and has fine indications, and has for a while. Other vegetables are beordered without ball to jail to await found some oil before getting down ing shipped in large quantities now. the action of the grand jury. The to the main vein of oil, which is comsheriff and a deputy got the prisoner mon in the proven oil field, which, for all kinds of truck. in a hack to convey him to the jail if it proves as indications point, will

Prospects Not So Good.

Victoria, Tex.-The past week, with two minor charges was Monday carried its dry, cool weather, has had a ten- to Cameron, where it is believed he New Orlyeans.—The first crevasse dency to check the growing crops, will be identified as the Mexican who of the present high water considered and especially has it retarded the killed Constable Busbee there twelve by the state board of engineers as of growth of cotton. The indications for years ago. The Mexican wears scars local importance was reported Tues- an excellent cotton crop are not as exactly where the constable shot his day as having occurred six miles be- promising now as several weeks ago. assailant and otherwise resembles the

is in a seccion thickly covered with Uvalde, Tex.—The frost has not truck farms and orange groves, and done as much damage as was thought unless the break in the levee can be at first. It seems that the fruit has speedily mended the country will be not been hurt. Corn in low places that badly flooded and much damage will had been plowed lately suffered the priating \$100,000 for a public building most.

To Restrict Onion Shipments.

Laredo, Tex .- The Webb county onfor the thresher. Several fields have jon growers held a meeting Saturday well-known negro of Montgomery, already been cut and the shed and the night and decided to still further re- locked up his seven children in his grain placed on the market. With strict the number of cars shipped to house Saturday night and set the fair, sunny weather for to days long- market daily. The shipment from La- house on fire. Five were burned to er the oats crop will be very large. redo last week averaged twenty-four death before they could be rescued. cars a day.

Hallettsville, Tex .- The Herald Pub- here Tuesday the case of the State morning and seemed to have come to lishing Company has changed the date vs. W. Van Herring, charged with perstay for a few days. The nights and of the publication of the Hallettsville jury, was dismissed by the district fornings are chilly but pleasant. No Herald from Thursday to Friday, be- attorney, the state's witnesses, residginning with this week's issue.

EAST TEXAS TOBACCO.

LATEST PLAN IS TO GROW AN ACRE UNDER SHADE.

GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES IT.

Although in a Timber Country, Lath Prices Are Prohibitive, But a Mill Will Be Built.

Houston, Tex.-Development of the San Augustine tobacco district is meeting with much encouragement from dared expect, private efforts to induce experienced tobacco growers from Kentucky and other tobacco regions to plant a crop at San Augustine are panning out well, preparations are under way for the growth of an acre of shaded tobacco and the citizens of the county are united in their efforts for the general good.

Located in a lumber country, San Augustine is not obliged to send afar for laths for which to construct shades. Under present conditions the cost of constructing the necessary shade is about \$350. Ordinary plastering laths Beaumont, Tex.-Reports that oil are used for the purpose, and should men in this section are opposing a the experiment prove successful, as the points are not in accordance with the ly reduced. Local capital will put in facts and conditions. So far as those a lath mill and utilize the timber

DISPUTE AT AN END.

A Five Years' Agreement Made With Screwmen.

New Orleans, La.—Five years' peace of the Texas Nurserymen's Associa- the rate on oil from Tulsa, Oklahoma, on the river front has been assured tion; Prof E. J. Kyle of College Sta- to Beaumont is 15 cents per 100 by a nagreement which the legislative pounds or about 46 cents per barrel. port investigation commission secured tural Association. T. W. Larkin of Under the proposed sliding scale this Tuesday, whereby it was agreed that Denison, secretary of the State Farm- rate would be increased to 22 cents, the screwmen should stow 187 bales but it is not probable that any change per day and receive \$26 per gang per

here, notably the Higgins Oil & Fuel With this action the portcommission Company, through its manager, C. L. has about finished its labors and will Wallis, is vigorously opposing any adjourn. The commission demanded change in the rate, and other large this agreement from both sides, and shippers will contest every inch of they got together on the 187-bale compromise after several days' wrangling. The story that the Oil Producers' The white and black screwmen held a

FEDERAL AID GIVEN.

Congress Appropriates \$250,000 for the Tornado Sufferers.

Washington.-The senate Monday passed without amendment a house resolution appropriating \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the recent tornadoes in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The secretary of war is authorized Houston, Tex.-That the Harrisburg to expend the money for the purchase

WELLS FARGO THEFT.

Currency.

Laredo, Tex .- The Wells Fargo Express Company has reported to the authorities of Torreon, Mexico, a loss money was consigned to one of the rests have been made in Torreon, alwells in the Creek oil fields will in been ordered. The cost of construcrested in Torreon have the money.

Alvin Cucumber Shipments.

Alvin, Tex.-The first straight carin from the oil field and reports the load of cucumbers of the season was

Killed Twelve Years Ago. Brownwood, Tex.-Yabell Chris, a Mexican who has been in jail here on fugitive for whom the officers have been searching.

Weatherford Public Building. Washington.-Representative Gillespie introduced a bill Thursday appro-

Inhuman Negro Father.

at Weatherford.

Montgomery, Ala.-Jim Kenedy, a

Hondo, Tex.-In the district court ing in Mississippi, not appearing.





FOR TWO OCCASIONS

WALKING COSTUME.

The First in Lavender Fine Cloth, Most Elaborately Trimmed-Laurel Green the Color for the Second Drapery.

The first picture shows a pretty dress suitable for indoor wear as well as out; it is in lavender fine cloth, the slightly trained skirt is trimmed at the sides and back with two crossfolds, the ends of which are finished with silk tassels.

The bodice has a vest of filet guipure, embroidered with gold tinsel thread, over this is a square drapery



which, with the epaulettes and cuffs, arms by taking are trimmed with tassels of silk, with short-waist depti a little gold tinsel introduced, the getting the same small revers are of velvet.

Hat of biscuit straw trimmed with a inches abo black and gold feather mount and a and the skift gold buckle. Materials used: Eight vards 46 should be hemn inches wide, eight yards sateen for then put on to c

GOES FAR TO SOLVE PROBLEM. Suitable and Pretty Costume for the Long-Sleeve Princer's Gown Used a healthy chap, though, for he Very Young Lady.

Dresses for the younger members of garments have to bear the strain of on the skirt, band, girdle and sleeves. to work. Push ahead! I am but a tremendous wear and tear.

The new ball dress of the grown-up sister has nothing to face but a twostep. It would soon cease to be made of tulls and chiffon if it had to undergo the excitements of hide-and-seek, cat and nouse or blind man's buff. In the san way the house dress that is worn dechag domestic occupations, such as anging flowers, is not neariy so lig o be spoilt as the school frock w. Lalles wner is just at the age when a was Gae drop of ink is sufficient to smud. Lan face, hands and garments, at Hutch lso at the time of life which, a Kom all things, detests aurons. aprons.

A very useful style for these difficult ages is the pinafore, now varied by the kimono. It consists of a loose blouse with a low, square-cut yoke and loose sleeves. The square top, the skirt and the sleeves are all edged a darker shade of the material matching the waist band, and it is worn over a blouse of white or some lighter color. This gives an appearance of

color and material. same way.

> obstinately refused to yield to other remedies.

Never use on the face a wash rag which is not scalded each day.

It is very bad taste to place beautiful jewelry upon neglected fingers.

used. Quickly apply raw egg to a cut; it will allay the pain and quickly heal the wound.

elbows, but it must be persistently

If possible have children sleep in the cheaper grades of fur coats

lining, 20 tassels, one-half yard filet lace, one-half yard velvet. Laurel green Amazon cloth is used

for the second costume. The skirt conditions have reported more favor- SMART VISITING DRESS AND is laid in flat pleats, and is cut to escape the ground by three inches all round; the pleats are attached at top to a small round yoke.

> The jacket is semi-fitting, and is worn open in front to show a crossover blouse of Tussore silk, with lace vest and collar. The collar and cuffs of jacket are of

pale tan-colored cloth, ornamented with gilt buttons. Tancolored straw hat, trimmed with

dark green velvet. Materials required: Eight yards 46 inches wide, five yards silk for lining scratched day and night until his face and cuffs.

Cotton Petrocato. There is an unusual abundance of embroidered petticoats in linens and cottons this spring. A well-made, prettily embroidered cotton petticoat, hav- I used them. I gave the Cuticura ing its embroidery or chief color Remedies a good trial and gradually matching its costume with which it is the eczema healed all up. He is now worn, is in far better taste than the seven years old and I think the troucheap silk skirt, and is much daintier, ble will never return. Mrs. John G. as it can be tulbed after every wear- Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. ing or two, and be as fresh and at- J. Oct. 17 and 22, 1907." tractive as ever.

Some of these come in stripes, some in plaids. For example, a charming Scotch gingham is in blue and white, and the dower ruffle, set on an umbrella flounce of the plaid, is embroidered

Another is in pale pink and white sttriped madras, with the ruffle embroidered in mink.

Economical Coats.

Truly fashion is kind this season to ordinary mortals with average purses! For instance, have you noticed the times a week you can come here and cute little coats that are a part of put in the morning polishing my ome of the new allored suits? you will see the under the arms easy than to ta pony wraps, sha

The coat must duced body part.

MAKES A USEFU

with Short-Sleeve Coat. The long-sleeve princess gown with the family are always rather a prob the short-sleeve coat to match it is one lem, for although their wearers are of the useful combinations of the seaquite as much alive to any fault in son. The one shown here is of dark vice to the Kansas City Star: "Why taste as are their parents, yet these voile with pipings of dark red silks do young men do so much loafing? Go



brightness and smartness, and allows | The silk is also used for the scarf. the dress to be of a dark and durable which fastens at the side with a single end finished with a tassel. It also has the advantage that old Around the neck this scarf is folded blouses which have worn under the smoothly and turns a square corner arms can be worn with it. The pret- just over the shoulder, going straight tiest mode for the skirt is to have it across the back of the shoulders. The arranged in flat pleats, stitched for a revers on the waist and the collar. few inches below the waist. The full- cuffs and buttons of the jacket have ness on the top of the arms can be insets of oriental velvet. The butdrawn into tucks arranged in just the tons on the front of the dress are covered with the goods.

> darkened rooms, as a light is bad both for eyes and nerves. Castor oil rubbed onto warts has been known to cure those that have

When a finger has been pinched, if it is at once immersed in boiling water the inflammation will be quickly

When a child is restless from teething it can often be quieted by giving Do not think that scrubbing will in- it a warm bath. The water should be jure your complexion, for it will not. as hot as can be endured without Cocoa butter will smooth the rough burning. Do not allow the child to stay in the bath long or weakness will

Muskrat Coats.

The skin of muskrats is largely made use of in the manufacture of



"Ah, I love to see a little boy in such a hurry to get to school!" "Yes, sir. Me little brother's got de measles, an' I'm hurrying up to get

BOY KEPT SCRATCHING.

Eczema Lasted 7 Years-Face Was All Raw-Skin Specialists Failed, But Cuticura Effected Cure.

"When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor, but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He jacket, one-fourth yard cloth for collar | was raw. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. The eczema got on his arms and legs and we could not get a night's sleep in months. I got a set of Cuticura Remedies and he felt relieved the first time

Economical Physician.

Ambassador Wu Ting-fang was once, it is alleged, telling about a certain selfish politician. He said: "The man reminds me of a doctor of Shanghai. A mandarin came to this doctor for advice. He could not sleep, had no appetite, suffered a good deal from depression and nevertheless was taking on fat at an alarming rate. 'We'll soon put you in condition again,' said the physician. 'What you need is exercise, good, hard exercise. Four floors.' 'But why not my own floors' the mandarin inquired. 'Mine,' said the physician, 'are larger.'"

The New Baby. young woman of a religious turn mind wished to announce to a ad the birth of her first-born child. sent the following telegram: tah. 9-6," which, being interpreted, d. "For unto us a child is born,

o us a son is given." The friend, more literal and less miliar with the prophets, read the essage, and said to her husband: Margaret has a boy, but why on earth it she name him Isaiah? He must

Woman's Home Companion.

weighs nine pounds and six ounces."-

A Kansas Girl's Advice. A Lincoln county girl writes this advice to the Kansas City Star: "Why young girl, but I clothe myself and have money in the bank. I lay up more money every year than any young man within three miles of my home. When they get a dollar they go to a dance and go home a dollar out. I advise all girls to cut clear of loafing boys. Stand by the boy who works, and never put your arm through the handle of a jug."

Bees in Block of Stone. While workmen were sawing through a block of Bath stone at Exeter, Eng. land they cut into a cavity in which was found a cluster of two or three

dozen live bees. The incident occurred at the works of Messrs. Collard & Sons, monumental sculptors. There was not much sign of life in the bees at first, but when air was admitted they gradually revived and after a few hours ceveral of them were able to fly.

CHANGE IN FOOD

Works Wonders in Health.

It is worth knowing that a change in food can cure dyspepsia. "I deem it my duty to let you know how Grape-Nuts food has cured me of indigestion. "I had been troubled with it for years, until last year my doctor recom-

mended Grape-Nuts food to be used every morning. I followed instructions and now I am entirely well. "The whole family like Grape-Nuts, we use four packages a week. You are welcome to use this testimonial

as you see fit." The reason this lady was helped by the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that it is predigested by natural processes and therefore does not tax the stomach as the food she had been using; it also contains the elements required for building up the nervous system. If that part of the human body is in perfect working order, there can be no dyspensia, for nervous energy represents the steam that drives the engine.

When the nervous system is run down, the machinery of the body works badly. Grape-Nuts food can be used by small children as well as adults. It is perfectly cooked and

ready for instant use. Read "The Road to Weilville," in

pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on the ranch known as the Mariposa ranch for the by revoked.

G. DIETEEL.

UNRECONSTRUCTED.

"I was with a voting man last evening," said the bachelor girl to the southern woman, "who could talk nothing but the civil war and the terrible animosity existing between the north and the south. What do vou think of it?"

"The civil war is ancient history to me," returned the southern womon, "and there's nothing doing in the was of animosity."

"I've heard other southerners save the same thing," the bachelor girl remembered. Then, after a moment of thought, she added: "This was a very young man. I think the real truth of the matter is he

FOLLOWERS OF MARK TWAIN.

The latest addition to the freshir fiends seems to be included in he young ambulance surgeons. In ite of near-to-zero weather it is nen responding to a hurry call withut a hat, and it is quite as common sight to see thent; even at night ime, when it always seems colder than in the day time, seated on the tear seat of the ambulance attired in white duck trousers. Doubtless it is only a part of the exuberatice of youth, but duck trousers on a night when the mercury is trying to push the bottom out of the thermometer do seem a trifle out of place.- New York Times.

PROGRESS OF SOCIETY,

You will hear much of the neces-Bity of progress, and truly-for where progress ends decline intariably begins—but remember that the healthful progress of society is like the natural life of man; it consists in the gradual and harmonious development of all its constitutional powers, all its component parts, and tou introduce weakness and disease cisco. into the whole system, whether you attempt to stint or to force the growth.-Lord Lytton.

THE WOMAN OF IT.

Husband-I had a peculiar dream

last night. Wife-What was it?

Husband-I dreamed it was judgment day and Gabriel had just blown his little horn. As I was assembling my bones you appeared be-

Wife-How strange! Did I sav anything?

your hat was an straight.

BRIGHT SIDE TO ACCIDENT

The Badly Injured Farmer Fortunately Saw Where It Might Have Been Worse.

Railroading in the south not so very long ago was attended with Tom Perry, - Sheriff and Tax Collector considerable uncertainty, and when-Surveyor ever a difficulty arose the passengers Castro, Commissioner Prec. No. 1 were in the habit of rushing out to Geo. Schwandner. - Com. Prec. No. 2 ascertain the cause. On one such R. E. Cannon, - Com. Prec. No. 8 occasion, when the train had come J. F. McCormick, - Com. Prec. No. 4 to an unusually sudden stop after H. Falcott. - - J. P. Precinct No. 1 repeated warnings from the whistle, the passengers found the train crew bending above the apparently life-Services every Lordsday evening at 7:30. less form of an eld farmer. He had The public is cordially invited to at- been struck by the engine, and the growd gathered sympathetically

> been unconscious, opened his eyes. A sympathetic silence met his gaze as he slowly swept the circle and attempted to take in the situation.

"Art I hurt?" he said, feebly. They told him that one leg would have to come off, but, fortunately, Jdiv 1908. they believed that otherwise he was all right. For several moments he studied the remaining sound limb. and then turned to the engineer.

"Well, stranger," he said, "it per it have been worse. It is the one with the rheumatie."-Youth's

KAISER IN FIFTIETH YEAR.

Emperor William has entered his fiftieth year. He was "awakened" at Berlin on the morning of the anpiversary of his birth, according to purpose of hunting, fishing of immemorial custom, by the fanfarcutting wood will be prosecuted ing by the palace trumpeters and the to the full extent of the law, singing of a hymit by the castle choir All permits previously issued, at eight o'clock. As a mailter of either verbal or written are hereseveral hours earlier and had disposed of a variety of state documents by the time the singing bewindow of the castle overlooking the suing November election.

action near mreta fied and Salt river and visit to frine desert land, with 270 feet highs and will hold people living in the little town of next November election. has only just heard of it."-Chicago Roosevelt will have to pliove away, as the torn is in the valveey just above the dim, and as the water backs up,

the own site will be covered. NOVEL CAR A ENDER.

Car fenders of the type used in American cities have been discarded in all the important tellies of Europe as being a menacor rather than a protection to life a nd limb. In Berlin to the office of County Commission and it most other large European Precsnet No. 2 of Kinhey Cour cities he "literpeol fender" is in f. This Liverpool fender is an unatented device invented by Mr. Bellamy, the Liverpool tramway manager. Since its introduction 415 dersons have been pushed off the seldom with any injury. It consists the ensuing November election. simply of boards completely boxing in the truck, with belting below the bottom edge and rubber hose on the rounded ends of the long plows. It is called the "plow wheel guard," and simply pushes the person knocked down to one side of the

THE TOASTMASTER:

"The cook says they ain't nobody in the kitchen flamed William Thomas," reported a new beliboy at the St. Francis hotel in San Fran-

"Well, who said there was?" retorted Clark Van Orden. "I told you to take that telegram to William Thomas, the toastmaster."

"Well, I seen the man what makes toast; he's got a Fretich name."

"Take the telegram into the white and gold room and give it to Wil-D. K. E. banquet." "Ch, sure!"

AFFIRMATIVE TESTIMONY.

Baldwin-The doctors say there are more than 50 kinds of headache. Do you believe it?"

ly had all of 'em in one morning." is the thing.

Announcements.

Under no consideration whatever will any announcement for office be published unless the cash accompanies the order, as per the following Congressional district -Judicial district Legislative district

For Congress.

County office

The News-Mail is authorized to an- Stadler Sec'y. nounce Jno. N. Garner as a candidate for re-election to congress from the 15th district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Judge 63rd. Judicial Dis't. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Suddenly the victim, who had 63rd. Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. WILLIAM C. DOUGLAS.

> I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the 63rd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in J. A. GHLETT.

For County Judge. The News-Mail is authorized to ahnounce E. A. Jones as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Kinney county at the next November election.

The News-Mail is authorized to announce Jos. Veltinann as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Kinney county at the ensuing November

For Tax Assessor.

The News-Mail is authorized to ahnounce John H. Stadler as a carididate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Kinney county at the next jutant. November election.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. The News-Mall is authorized to announce Romus Salifioli as a dandillate for the office of Sheliff and Tax Colgan, after which he appeared at a lector of Kinney county at the en-

> The News-Mail is authorized to announce Tom Perry as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheliff and Tax Collector of Kinney county at the next November election.

The News-Mail is authorized to announce J. E. Fritter as a candidate to La ESTRELLA DEL NORTE STORE the office of Sheriff and tax collector ing built of Kinney County at the heat Nov-Apache ember election.

For County Treasurer.

The News-Mail is authorized to an nounce W. F. Holmes as a candidate Shoes three times as much water as the for re-election to the office of County Hats, Etc.

Assuan dam on the N. le. The 2,000 Treasurer of Kinhey County at the Grocefies

> For County and District Clerk, Lemohs The News-Mail is authorized to airnouffee Chas. Kartes as a candidate for re-election to the office of county and Peloncillos District Clerk of Kinney county at the next November election.

Commissioner Precinct No. The News-Mail is authorised to hounde John C. Yeates as a cal ext November election.!

Commissioner Precinct flounce G. A. Anderson as a cardidate of the office of courts. to the office of county Commisssionler track without a single failure and of Precinct No 1 of Kinney county at

> The News- Mail is authorized to anrlounce N. Castro as a candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner of Precinct No, 1 of Kinney Co. at the ensuing November election.

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a royal hunt, there are even more elephants than that brought along. When a normal man issues forth, he endeavors to get along with the half dozen. For elephants are expensive: they cost all the way from \$400 to \$1,200: a dollar a day to feed, besides the pay of the guides, which is not . cheap. So that the man who has a tiger skin that he has captured him-

self, upon his parlor floor, has probably paid close to \$1,000 for it.

India is the only country in which elephants are used for hunting. In Africa the elephant is not tamed; he is captured almost solely for his ivory. But in India the elephant is used quite entirely for hunting and working purposes.

The excitement of a tiger hunt begins long before a tiger is even sighted. The wild bees of India build their hives in a hanging position on the limbs of trees. Very often these drop down close to the ground and the thick underbrush hides them from view. It is a not infrequent incident of these hunts for an elephant to calmly walk into one of these hives and scatter the busy inmates in all directions, whereupon the bees quickly recover and seek revenge upon the clumsy elephant and his riders, and all the other elephants of the party. Such an incident is a common occurrence that helps to enliven a tiger hunt and for the time being drives all thoughts of tiger skins from the hunters' minds. The basket or howdah in which the hunter rides is another feature that often lends excitement to a hunt, such as no tiger could provide. The hunter, that is the gentleman hunter, who has gone to India for the sport, occupies the howdah. This is a very large basket fastened to the elephant's back by a very strong rope. The spectacle reminds one of a captain standing on his bridge, high above the lashing waves. The native sits on the elephant's neck, or, to follow the same figure of speech, he is down on deck.

Now, elephants are often skittish and liable to fly off in a pante. They do this, quite forgetful of the captain on the bridge, and the result is that the tiger hunter often has to cling with both hands to the sides of the howdah and receive a severe shaking up as though he were a pebble in a tin can. Nor is this without its dangers. Often when the elephant becomes panic stricken he will charge into a jungle and tear madly about until he drops with fatigue.

Another danger is when an elephant gets caught in a tropical mire and flounders about. At these his trunk and fore legs until he has built a foun-hunting, however steady an elephant may be, its monkeys overhead; listened to the vast silence, into dation upon which he can rest. But at these behavior depends largely on the conduct of the which all smaller sounds are cast as pebbles are

the material he uses. A story is told in Asia of an inexperienced hunter who, when his elephant was floundering about in this way, thought he would be doing it a service by dismounting. He did so; whereupon the elephant seeing likely foundation material in him, snatched him with his trunk and buried him in the mire.

CROSSING A STREAM

INTO THE JUNGLE

And so, the actual tiger dwindles into a minor role when he is hunted from the backs of elephants. In fact, some sportsmen pooh pooh the idea of using elephants

a tiger charges, as he sometimes does, it is only of the animal, the native on the elephant's neck who is in danger. The man in the howdah is high aloft with a whole head. And if he should miss and the tiger come on. The Call of the Jungle. the worst that could happen is that he will have no driver to guide his elephant back to camp.

Yet elephants are more or less indispensable in this kind of hunting. The Asian forests are very dense and stalking is not only very dangerous but it is often impossible. In some parts of the jungle no man can get through. The elephant, on the oth-

huge but docile animal is truly marvelous, as he is coming-the sweating days and the chilling verbally directs it here to tear down a destructive nights, the torments of insects and of thirst, the creeper, or a projecting bough, with its trunk; there risks and hardships, and the privations. For once to fell with its forehead a good sized tree that may Africa has laid her spell upon a man, he's hers forinterfere with its course in the line; or to break ever. He'll dream of her-of the parched and blissome precipitous bank of a mullah (water course) tered veldts he's crossed under the blazing sunwith its fore feet, to form a path for descending into light; of the nights, those moonlit haunted nights times the elephant will grope about for anything it, and then, after the same fashion, to clamber up when he's watched beside a runway, waiting for the he can reach, to poke down under his feet fo get the other side. And if its driver should chance to game to come down to drink, and listened to the a firmler footbold. Small trees and branches are let fall his gujhag (iron goad) the elephant gropes ripple of the water on the flats, the stealthly snapthrown to him which he dexterously arranges with for it and lifts it up to him with his trunk. In tiger ping of branches all around him, the scurry of times the elephant is not scrupulous in regard to mahout. If an elephant gets frightened he goes dropped into a pool-Everybody's Magazine.

at an. They call it parlor hunting. And, except among the tree jungle and then the chances of the for these incidental dangers, they are right. When man in the bowdah grow slimmer with every stride

A WAIT ON THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE

BRINGING A BAGINTO CAMP

BY BERKELEY HUTTON.

Many a time I've come back from a trip, leaving half my men and all my ivory rotting in some deadly African swamp, half dead with fever, swearing er hand, simply beats his head against an obstruct- that I'm done with the business for good. And some ing tree and flops it over. And then, too, he carries bright day, in six months, or even three, the smell the supplies which, of course, are necessary on trips of the jungle gets into my nostrils or the coughing roar of a lion's challenge-and that settles the The control its mahout (driver) has over the business. Back I go again, knowing precisely what

BUSINESS MANAGER FOR CHURCH

Cleveland Institution Plans to Try a New System.

The Epworth Memorial Methodist church in Cleveland has decided to try a new system of church management. A business manager has been appointed who will give his entire time and attention to the finances of the church. As executive secretary he will collect the benevolences, dues of members, subscriptions, etc., and pay all expenses. He will serve as secretary of the standing committees of the church and keep a record of their business for transmission to the offitial board. This, it is expected, will leave the pastor free to give attention to the larger plans of the work and to his pulpit and pastoral duties. Enworth Memorial has the largest membership of all the Protestant churches in the city. It has an extensive charity work and handles over \$35,000 in contributions every year. Dr. G. K. Morris, district superintendent, strongly commends the innovation. "To my mind." he says, "it is the ideal of church government. I expect to see the plan adopted in many other cities."

NOTHING LASTS IN THIS WORLD



this could go on forever. Jimmy-Well, I'm afraid it won't I've an idea dat barb wire fence ahead of us 'll stop us.

A Queer Harvest.

It was little Ethel's first visit to church, and the sermon had for its text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." But on her return home she could not remember it, and in consequence was chided by her mother for being stupid. A fortnight later a seamstress came to the house to do a day's work. After watching her for awhile fashion oldstyle garments into those that were th evogue. Ethel suddenly exclaimed:

"O mamma, I know now what the preacher said. It was: 'What you sew in the winter you shall rip in the sum-

When Shakespeare said: "Aye there's the rub," we do not know for Ky., Writes: certain he was thinking of the itch. But one thing we do know-and know it twenty years' worth-Hunt's Cure will absolutely, infallibly and immediately cure any itching trouble that ever happened to the human cuticle. It's guaranteed.

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The obedience of the heart is the heart of obedience of the mind .-



MODESTY

Teacher (encouragingly) - Com now. Willie, spell chickens. Willie-I'm afraid I'm too young to spell chickens, teacher, but you might

try me on eggs.

A woman can always keep a secret if you don't tell it to her.



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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WORKMAN FIGHTS SNAKES AN HOUR

OKLAHOMAN NEAR DEATH FROM ATTACK OF DEADLY DIA-MOND-BACK RATTLERS.

BITTEN ON HAND AND LEGS

Twenty Reptiles Surround Howard Jordan Working on Oil Tank and Battle Ensues in Which He Kills Nine.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Suffering terrible agony from the bites of poisonous diamond-back rattlers, with which he fought for hours, and of which he killed nine, Howard Jordan, a tank builder near Kiefer, is in a hospital at Tulsa in a precarious condition.

Jordan was working on the Ammie Stewart allotment between Mounds and Kiefer. At this point is a very rough piece of country, being a breakoff of a chain of limestone ledges. For some time this ledge has been known as a den of diamond-back rattlers, and it has been difficult to get men to work in the oil fields in that section on account of the danger.

A search of the premises where the tanks were to be erected was made. and five large snakes were killed. Supposing this was all there were Jordan began work. On the day of his fight he was eating lunch at the noon hour, near the tank he was working on, when his attention was attracted by a hissing sound at his side.

He arose to find himself confronted springing upon him. Grabbing a piece of gas pipe, he struck one of the around him, apparently to get an opportuniy to strike.

Finally, Jordan drove this one away. He concluded his lunch hurriedly and went back to work on the tank, climbing several feet high off the ground. He had not been at work more than ave minutes when he heard another rattling sound beneath him, and saw less than 20 large diamond-back



Battled with the Poisonous Reptiles.

rattlers assembling at the bottom of the tank, and only a few feet from him. The snakes began to circle around the tank. They coiled and struck at the tank repeatedly, trying to reach Jordan's feet, which were dangling dangerously near the snakes. He was

kept in this position for more than an hour and, becoming tired, saw that he was not gaining any time on his enemies and concluded to make a dash for liberty. Climbing down from the tank, he

grabbed another piece of gas pipe and a battle royal began. He struck right and left. The snakes coiled and struck at him. In the scrimmage he killed nine of the rattlers, the largest of which was eight feet long with 41 rattles. He crippled several others, and the remainder got away.

After the fight was over, Jordan found that he had been bitten three times by the poisonous reptiles-once on the hand and twice on the calf of the leg. Jordan was alone, but expected a party of helpers about the middle of the afternoon.

In the meantime his wounds commenced to swell. Becoming frightened, he started on foot for Kiefer, several miles away. On the way he met his party. He was almost exhausted from pain and could hardly travel. A horse was hastily unhitched from the wagon and he rode into town as rapid ly as he could and put himself under the care of a physician.

Jordan was treated and removed to Tulsa. He became very sick, had convulsions and lapsed into spells of unconsciousness. His condition is alarming; and it is feared that he cannot re-

College Girls Haze a Boy.

Alton, Ill.-That co-education in at least one sense is a success was proved when seven pretty co-ed freshmen of Shurtleff college gave Raymond Carr, a member of the sophomore class, a hazing that he will not soon forget. Carr was pounced upon by seven girls. The co-eds were athletic, and when he was lifted to his feet his clothing was torn and his face bleeding. He was tied to a tree and ormented and then deserted. He was escued several hours later by a proessor.

LAMENT FOR CHANGED TIMES.

Adoniram Corntop Discourses on Pres. Five Years of Awful Kidney Disease. ent-Day Extravagance.

since you an' me was doin' our courtin'," said Adoniram Corntop, with a note of sadness in his voice, to old Andy Clover, who had come over to "set a spell."

"When we was doin' our courtin', Andy, a gal thought she was bein' treated right harnsom if a feller bought her ten cents' wuth o' pep'mints once in awhile, an' if he tuk her to any doin's in town she didn't expect flow. I was examined again and again him to go down into his jeans to the and treated to no avail, and kept gettune of a dollar or two fer ice cream ting worse. I have to praise Doan's an' soda water an' candy at fo'ty cents | Kidney Pills for my final relief and a paound. My son Si tuk his duckey- cure. Since using them I have gained doodle to the band concert in town in strength and flesh and have no sign yistiday an' there wa'n't a quarter left of kidney trouble." of a dollar bill he struck me fer time he got home. Beats all the way young Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. folks throw the money away nowadays. I tell ye times is changed mightily since we was boys, an' the Lawd only knows what the end will be with a feller layin' out 75 cents on a gal in one day."-Puck.

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Burning, Painful Sores on Legs-Tortured Day and Night-Tried Many Remedies to No Avail -Cured by Cuticura.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomforts and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began by two huge rattlers in the attitule of | to use them and in three weeks all the sores were died up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearsnakes and killed it. This seemed to able. After three months he was quite arouse the other and it began circling | well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."



"I see that they're a-goin' to uplift us farmers!"

"What do they calc'late ter useballoons or dynamite?"

A Cure. The sinner walked along the rocky money is cheerfully refunded. road, his bare feet torn and bleeding from bruises and wounds. He met a

"Friend," he exclaimed, "I have sinned and done wrong, I must patiently suffer the most extreme agony to save myself from eternal damna- I've got a wife and a graphophone." tion. Can you tell me some supreme -Exchange. test of repentance?"

"Certainly," answered the other, with an air of experience. "Go to a

Unusually Severe Drought. The water in Lake Champlain during the recent drought reached the lowest point recorded in local history, nine feet below high water mark. Steamers were obliged to abandon many of their trips on account of the impossibility of making landings at the docks. The mountain brooks became almost dry, and the beds of some of the largest rivers were mere threads of water. The drought and forest fires were ruinous to agricultural interests .-New York Sun.

PUZZLE SOLVED.

Coffee at Bottom of Trouble.

It takes some people a long time to find out that coffee is hurting them. But when once the fact is clear, most people try to keep away from the thing which is followed by ever increasing detriment to the heart, stomach and nerves.

"Until two years ago I was a heavy coffee drinker," writes an Ill. stockman, "and had been all my life. I am now 56 years old.

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"I spent lots of money doctoringone doctor told me I had chronic catarrh of the stomach; another that I had heart disease and was liable to die at any time. They all dieted me until I was nearly starved but I

seemed to get worse instead of better. "Having heard of the good Postum had done for nervous people, I discarded coffee altogether and began to use Postum regularly. I soon got better, and now, after nearly two years, I can truthfully say I am sound and

"I sleep well at night, do not have the nervous spells and am not bothered with indigestion or palpitation. I weigh 32 pounds more than when I began Postum, and am better every way than I ever was while drinking coffee. I can't say too much in praise of Postum, as I am sure it saved my life." "There's a Reason."

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Two colored sisters living in a suburban town met on the street one day, and Sister Washington, who had recently joined the church, was describing her experiences.

"'Deed Mrs. Johnsing, I'se j'ined the Baptist church, but I couldn't do all the j'ining here, 'cause they had to take me to the city church to baptize me. You know there ain't no poolroom in the church here."-Success.

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An Expert Witness. "Money talks," observed the man

who likes catch phrases. "That may sound all right to you bachelors," replied Mr. Enpec, "but

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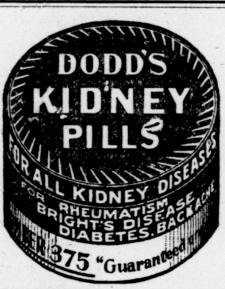
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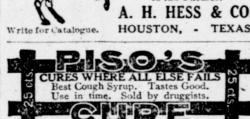
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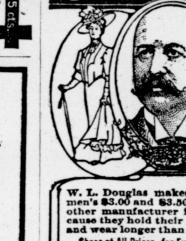
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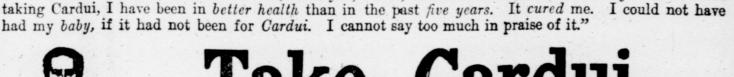
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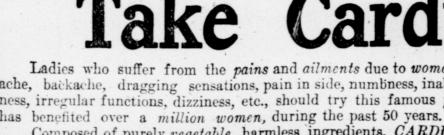
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Quite a number were out hunting Sunday.

J. W. Nolan was in from the ranch Sunday.

over 300 bales.

Dr. M. G. Byrne spent Sunday with friends in Del Rio. Thos. Scarbough was in C. P

Diaz Sunday to see the Bull Fights. Fresh Gunthers Candy, chewing

gum, and Cigars at Holmes Drug Store.

in Brackett. Judge I. L. Martin of Uvalde was in Brackets several days this

week on tusiness, Beautiful line of wedding and Texas. Birthday presents at Holmes

Drug Store, W. A. Johnson and family of

Antonio

Clyde Veltmann, who has beer in San Antonio for medical treatment the past month, returned home Sunday.

Photos enlarged, stamp photos taken, all orders promptly filled. Post cards of all kinds at F. Glied Post Photographer.

Mrs. Clara Bitter and daughter Miss Ella returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Get Photos and Postal Card of the new school house a Holmes. He has them for sale.

Hon. Jos. Jones and son Walter of Del Rio were visiting friends and relatives in Brackett several days this week.

Pass Texas.

Deputy Game Warden Denalsano this week capture! a cage of nine mocking birds that some Indians brought from the other Temple. These were rroperly penalty of the law. tagged by the game warden here and allowed to be forwarded to their destination.-Rio Grande News.

delicious candies arrive every week at Holmes Drug Store.

Mrs. G. A. Anderson left last week for Tempe Ariz where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. D. Pooley and child ren returned Sunday from El Paso after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Capt. C. A. Windus River Guard, stationed at Lajites, was in Brackett Tuesday to cast his vote for the Republican party.

A most complete line of Holiday Goods has arrived at Holmes Drug Store and will be displayed

Died.

In Brackett at 1 a. m. yesterday morning, Mrs. J. P. Jones The cotton gin has turned out after an long illness of several months. The funeral services were held yesterday evening at 5 p. m. We will publish an extented obetuary in our next

Notice.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Brackettville, Texas will be held in the office of the Bank. Chas, Yeates of Tularosa, spent in Brackettville, Texas on the Sunday with relatives and friends 10th. day of December, 1908, at 8 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing Directors for the

> GEO. A. GIDDINGS, CASHIER. First State Bank of Brackettville

The Election.

The latest returns before going Rock Springs passed through to press are that Taft has re-Brackett Sunday enroute to San ceived 307 electorial votes and Bryan 177. Campbell majority is estimated about 100.000. Congressman Garner's majority over Moore is about 5000. Governor Hughs carried New York by 100,000. Bryan carried Texas by Jones 135.000

Card of Thanks.

To those who so loyally supported me in the election just passed and whose votes I owe my Perry election to the office of County Judge, I extented most hearty Clamp.H. C. 29 calls I'll answer the door to him my-deep appreciation of the nonor extended me.

Very truly. Jos. VELTMANN. Perry

R. W. LANE.

Tre spass Notice.

Invitations are out announcing trespassing in my pasture known Levering 10 garden would walk to the center of the garden with a patron and take Claiborne to Mr. Thomas Jefferson pose of hunting or otherwise Lane Martin Thursday morning, Nov- trespassing will be prosecuted to Schwander. 17 etc.; for it is possible since the al-church of the Redeemer Eagle permits previously issued either Clamp H, C. 9 or Juliet, as one pleases, on the verbal or written are hereby re- Hodges _______16 balcony or below it.

Clean Up

side and were offering for sale. In so much as some of the Salmon done it all just exactly to suit himbut afterwards allowed the own- property in Brackettville is in a Perry 25 self."-N. Y. Press. ers to take them back to the filthy and unsanitary condition Levering ... and deer hams to their homes in and all nuisances abated under Lane. 27 New York wandered with his wife

J. F. Gilson. County Physican

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Election Returns.

We publish below the returns of the several precincts of Kinney County of candidates who had opponents. We were unable to get the exact returnes of the National, Congressional and state returns but it will be safe to say that the county went republica: by a good majority:-

BRACKETT PRECINCT No. 1. Kartes Levering Clamp W L. Hodges .. Clamp H. C. Veltmann.

Yeates. Schwander... MUD CREEK PRECINCT No. 3

Clamp W. L. Levering . Clamp H C.

SPOFFORD PRECINCT NO 4. Veltmann.....

Clamp W. L. 23 Levering

Veltmann 12

Fritter ...

DIXIE PRECINCT No. 6. Veltmann

TOTAL MAJORTIES. Veltmann... Kartes..... Perry over 2nd. man..... Hodges..... Castro Whistler

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers in the pastures known as Dolores. Pinto. Las Moras and Cow Creek for the purpose of hunting, fishing or hauling wood will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. All permits previously issued, either verbal or written are hereby revoked,

T. B. JONES. ville Journal

Free Lands For Farmers.

Washington, Oct. 17 -The reclamation service is sending out the following:

Wanted—3000 practical farmers who would like to own homes of their own. The government has early 200,000 acres of land lying under the various irrigaion projects thoughout the West eor which water will be available ext season. The farm unit on hese projects varies in most

leases from 40 to 80 acres of rigable land, depending upon scation. In many sections a tract i grazing land has been includend in the farm unit wherever noracticable, bringing the total ap to 166 acres.

only charge for these farmers, besides the regular land office free for filing, is the actual cost of getting water to them, and payment may be made tual cost of getting water to in ten annual intallments, without interest.

These irrigation projects are scattered over the entire arid region from Canada to the Mex-18 ican line. In consequence, every 31 variety of crop grown in the ...3 temperate zone can be raised 30 under them. If you would like a .15 fruit or dairy farm, a garden for 13 market truck, a tract for 35 diversified farming, hog or 14 poultry raising, just write to 32 the statistician of the United 25 States reclamation service, Wash-22 ington, D. C. for particulars. .. 18 - Houston Chronicle.

NO CHANCE.



Salmon 32 en door this morning. Next time he

LIVE OAK PRECINCT No. 5. miss. Jim's as true as steel. He never

A FOXY LANDLORD.

Every little while the Italian pro-Notice is hereby given that all Kartes. 15 prictor of the Ninth ward summer should be done with the balconies,

> "He is a foxy fellow," said a customer, who sat by. "Ever since he3 began fixing this place he has ...27 waltzed one or two out each night Fricter 4 and asked advice. Then he has

WELL, NO!

Clamp W. L. 3 into a theater where one of the gloomiest of gloomy Ibsen plays was 118 in progress.

For about half an act the good 69 couple listened in puzzled silense to 205 the mournful remarks thrown out by .164 the group of Norwegians infesting .123 the stage. Then at last, after a par-.57 iticularly harrowing prediction of .13 sudden death to everybody in the 213 last act, the farmer turned to his wife with these words:

> "Say: Mandy, I'm darned if this is 'The Merry Widow.' Let's go."

Ethel-I am a little worried about Cholly! He told me yesterday that if'I in't marry him he would blow out his brains.

Kate-Oh, nonsense! Don't vou fret. If Cholly should blow out all the brains he has it wouldn't make any noticeable difference .- Somer-

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A Hallowe'en Frolic.

The ghosts and goblins smiled. as at 8 o'clock sharp the Bachelor Maids" gathered at the home of Miss Alice Veltmann for the purpose of having some Hallowe'en fun, nomenally; but really, to try their fortunes. They were having a gay time talking when there was a loud rap at the door, and presently "Little Joe" entered bearing a letter which read, -

"A man for each girl, only for the asking." Just then a very ghastly ghost entered saying:

"Follow thau me." It is entirely unneccessary to say they followed. For here they camepell-mell with many an, "Oh my," "Do hurry," "Don't you first ones take 'em all " etc.

They were lead into another room and told to seek and they attention was the table artistically should find a likeness of their decorated with a handsome "Future Intended." With what centre piece on which was a huge diligence they hunted! No one pile of beautiful red apples.

warded as one after the other thrown over the left shoulder. found the picture the ghost had This on falling to the floor was bidden for her. And oh what twisted and turned by unseen fun, when they began to compare goblins, until it formed the initial them! Some had fops, some letter of the owners future husathletes, some had two on the band. It is needless to say this same card and some had found caused much merriment. The a widower. After they had seeds of the apple were counted laughed to their content about and I tremble to remark that the pictures they repaired to the according to this, all the Bachelor parlor and indulged in telling Maids will be married, in from ghost stories.

Presently refreshments were They lingered long around the served and there were some beautiful board as several courses more exclamations of delight as were served. The closing scene they entered the dinning room in the dinning room was a toast: for the red and white color Here's to the Bachelor Maid. scheme was carried out to per- may she be successful and live in

J. F. NANCE.

Jeweler

and

Watchmaker,



wanted to be left without one. The apples were to be care-Their diligence was soon re-fully pelled and the peeling

3 to 9 months from now.

fection here first to attract the ease secure good husband and do as she please. They tried to tell fortunes by the table rapping but were informed that as the ghosts and goblins had only one night to be frisky and ramble about that the Bachelor Maids must please excuse them. After some delightful music, each maid mended her way home, proudly ture intended."

ham and McGowan.

F. J. GILSON, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON HOURS 9-12 2-4

OFFICE 12

Swindler Makes Restitution.

Mrs. Geo. Overton and family of two sons and two daughters, who have been eking out an existence on a small farm near Fort Lancaster, in Crockett county, have been presented with a thousand-acre ranch in Edwards Oklahomans that they are not county, well stocked with cattle, and \$10,000 in cash, by a former partner of the husband and father of the Overtons.

George Overton, who died five years ago, was once a wealthy cattleman of West Texas, but entered into a mining project with a man who swindled him out of his ranch and lands. The partner disappeared fifteen years ago and went to Mexico, where he amassed wealth in mining, and returned to make restitution to the widow and orphans.-Brownwood News.

shire and Massachusetts have off a good ways and poured kero- Post Potographer.

laws requiring saving banks to guarantee deposits against 'loss. The New Hampshire law was passed in 1874 and the Massachusetts law in 1879. The commissioner of banking of Massachusetts in his annual report last January commends the law as having been very effective in preventing runs on banks. - Galveston News.

The gain of nine million dollars in deposits in eight months by the guaranteed banks of Oklahoma may tend to convince the confronted by all the dire consequences which the wiseacres have warned them of.-Galveston News.

Getting Rid of Fleas.

This is an easy job if you go at it right, but you will find it one of the hardest jobs you ever start right. I had quite an exparties with very little success, voked. bearing the likeness of her fu- Guaranteeing Bank Deposits. So decided to follow out one of Washington, Oct. 16.-Repre- my own plans. First I raked up Those present were Misses sentative W. V. Gaines of Ten- all the loose trash and dust Leila and Edna Slator. Dooley, nessee called attention tonight around my barns, lots, chicken Photographs Work guaran-Lamborn, Grace, Shirley, Wick- to the fact that both New Hamp- houses and yards and carried it teed, prices fair. F. Gied,

sene oil on it and set it on fire; Samostz's then where I had raked everything clean I sprinkled with hot Imparts a soft, rosy good insect killer.

thick at my place as they could gists 25c. Sample free. be, and one course of the above Samostz Mfg. Co., San Antonic treatment did the work for me- Texas. at any rate I haven't seen a flea since. I hope this will help some one to rid their place of fleas and am sure, if used as I say, will \$36.00 per week or 400 per cent certainly prove successful. This profit. All gamples, stationery, can also be used for mites to a and art catalogue free. We want good advantage; -R. L. Young one permanent agent in this in Southern Poultryman.

Notice to Trespassers.

trespassers on the ranches and want a permanent, honorable and went up against unless you do lands owned or controlled by the profitable position, write us today undersigned for the purpose of for particulars, catalogue and perience with the little "stick- hunting, fishing or otherwise samples. FRANK W. WILLIAMS tights" a few years ago and trespassing will be prosecuted to Company, 1214 W. Taylor St., also had quite a "time" getting the full extent of the law. All Chicago, Ill. rid of them. I did about a dozen permits previously issued either different things told me by other verbal or written are hereby re-

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salty water, using an ordinary finish to the face, neck, shoulders spray or flower sprinklrr; then I and arms. Benefits and softens greased all my chickens where the skin and possesses all the char the fleas are with a mixture of acteristics of health, grace and revaseline and antiseptine, or some finement. It is the only powder really fit for baby. In white I believe the fleas were as pink and brunette. At all drug-

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BRACKETTVILLE, : TEXAS

China has troubles of its own, and HELP THEM FIND POSITIONS one of them is the presence in that country of the Dalai Lama, the head of the Buddhist faith, whose traditional home is in the sacred city of Lhassa in Tibet. Several years ago when a British expedition forced its way to and into the holy city the Dalai Lama gathered his voluminous skirts about him, assembled a big and gorgeous retinue, shook the dirt of the town from his sandals and set out for regions where his privacy would not be disturbed. He took refuge in northern China, and he has been on Chinese soil ever since. Apparently he has conceived a liking for travel, for he has moved about a great deal, his latest procedure being a ceremonious visit to Peking, where of course he was received by the imperial authorities as became his state and his position in the religious world. But it seems that the Chinese government is getting a little tired of the visitor. It was all very well to have him as an honored guest for a short time, but he has manifested a strong desinclination to return to his home. What makes matters worse is that the hundreds of retainers who follow him about are a rather unpleasant lot. A Peking dispatch describes them as "a wild, disorderly, unkempt-looking crew, giving

no impression of their religious affilia-

but peace-loving Chinese.

An examination of candidates for the new women's nurse corps of the United States navy was recently held in Washington. Of those who passed, 20 young women have been selected to take a preliminary course in the Navy Medical school. There they will TRACKS TO UNION WAREHOUSES. study for six months, at the end of which time they will be examined again and, if they pass, will be assigned to one of the 18 naval hospitals in the country as nurses. It is intended that they shall be the nucleus of a Farmers' Union met with the general corps which will eventually number 150 highly trained nurses, some of whom will be stationed in the naval hospitals in Yokohama, Honolulu and Manila. The woman selected to organize the new corps is Miss Esther said a general manager after the meet-V. Hassan, who is not only an experi- ing, "each warehouse proposition must enced nurse, but has seen service in stand on its own merits. The roads the relief corps in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and various army properties, provided the distance is not camps in the United States.

somewhere between the constant agreement with the Farmers' Union warnings against corruption and pleas is left to each individual line." for altruism from idealists like President Tucker of Dartmouth and the flattering pronouncement of a learned French woman recently arrived in this out switch track facilities the necescountry for her third long visit. "As a people," she said, "your ideals and to co-operate with the union in the your moral tone are ahead of any European country; individually you are apt to be disappointing. But the fact | there will be little delay in marketalone that here one constantly hears ing. reference to 'service,' and the desire and intent to render 'service'-that serving has been made, however recently, a public ideal, strikes the for eigner forcibly."

Cheese must have been a rather dear or scarce article of food in 1502, for it is recorded in the "blackbooks" of the Honorable Society of Lincoln's Inn that at Easter term, 1502, it was "agreed by the governors and benchers this term that if any one of the society shall hereafter cut cheese immoderately at the time of dinner or suppper, or shall give cheese to any servant or to any other, or shall carry it away from the table at any time, he shall pay four pence for each offense. The butlers of the society shall present such defaulters weekly, under pain of expulsion from office."

There will not be a wireless station in Washington on top of Washington's monument. There are yet a few places left in the modern human heart in which pure sentiment has still the better of bald utility, and it does seem a trifle shabby to turn a testimonial to the Father of His Country, supposed to be erected by a grateful nation, into a self-supporting institution.

New submarines will bear the names of Snapper, Pickerel, Carp. Tarpon and Bonita, which don't sound so warlike as Shark, Adder, Tarantula and the like, now in use. Still, it wouldn't do to trifle with either.

A Newark woman applied for a flicorce on the ground that her husband was unbearably religious, and among other things prayed for her wicked soul every night. This is a very rare complaint, however. It must be ad- bales. mitted that the majority of American husbands are too polite to be so spiritually rude to their wives.

Fifty miles without lighting, in a flying machine with no gas bag to hold it up, beats all the ballooning ever done in all the world

The Brackett News. TO ASSIST IMMIGRANTS, ARREST IN BULWINKLE CASE. ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

ONCE ADMITTED, IMMIGRANTS TO BE AIDED.

Effort to Be Made to Get Employers and Employes Together-New Washington Ruling.

Laredo, Tex.-Information has been received here by the local immigration authorities from the headquarters department at Washington of the new ruling that practically revolutionizes the spirit of the reception and passage of immigrants into this coun-

In substance the additional regulation provides that all admissible immigrants after their admission according to the usual requirements be assisted by the immigration service in the way of information as to location and work. There are many immigrants who come into the United States with definite destination and purposes as to occupation and labor. Many others come without any especial plan, but intend after they are declared eligible and possessing the means required to seek out work or homes somewhere in the new country; to seek employment. Instructions are that this class of immigrants be carefully looked after and assisted to their new homes and work. The immigration department admitting them will be informed as to needs of labor in different sections, in short to serve tions." As they live on the country, as an employment bureau to immiinsist on being well cared for and are grants admitted by them, and this at not above creating very lively disturb- no cost to employers or the employes ance if they do not get what they arranged for. It shall be the business want, their presence is not an un- of the local department to talk with immigrants through interpreters or mixed joy to the kindly and hospitable otherwise, and discuss with them their prospects, their fitness and desires in the matter of work, and then secure suitable work and place them as far as possible, in accordance with the broad purpose of the ruling, as satisfied settlers.

Railroad to Settle Propositions on the Merits, but Getting Close to Warehouses Thought Desirable.

Dallas, Tex .- President Neill of the managers of Texas railroads this morning, and succeeded in reaching an agreements with the railroads regarding Farmers' Union warehouse matters that is satisfactory, it is said, to all concerned. "In other words," will be glad to extend tracks to the too far, the expense too great, or an unreasonable hazard is not incurred. The truth about us as a people lies The working out of the proposed

> The indications are that immediate steps' will be taken by a number of Texas railroads to give, wherever possible, each warehouse at present withsary connections. The railroads are prompt delivery and dispatch of cotton to and from the warehouses, so

> > More Alfalfa in De Witt.

Cuero, Tex.-Alfalfa having been shown to be a complete success on the rich valley lands of the Guada- Says Hitchcock Got Standard Oil Monlupe river contiguous to Cuero, the second farmer is now introducing it. H. E. Lancaster, who has an irrigation plant, and has secured a Kansas farmer conversant with the crop, who will put in as large an acreage as the time will permit.

Will Depose the Sultan.

says that the sultan has a secret understanding with Tewfik Pasha, the large contributions and Mr. Rockefel- railing she, however, managed to sucforeign minister, have decided to de- ler the promises. Mr. Mack said that throne him and replace him by his undoubtedly the \$29,000,000 fine of the third son. Salonika troops will be sent | Standard Oil Company would be fixed to overawe the Albanian guard and up in the event of Mr. Taft's election fanatical reactionaries.

County Convict a Suicide.

Wharton, Tex .- Tom Kent, a white

Bulgaria Pledges Peace.

in reply to the note recently pre-Russia, requesting Bulgaria to give assurances of abstention from mobilization pending the proposed international congress, undertakes not to call out fresh reserves or adopt any measure that might disturb the peace.

Luling, Tex.-Cotton receipts for has been gathered and about 75 per of Southwest Texas, dropped dead 1 of 20,643 bales, abainst 8,198 bales

Mexia, Tex .- The United States Later he went into business for himweather observer at this place has re-self, and for several years conducted ceived notice to discontinue telegraph. the White House dry goods store on Calvert, Tex.—Saturday was a very ic reports each day after the 31st, Main plaza. Three years ago he went busy day in Calvert, one of the largest but that like service would be resumed to Eagle Pass and established a dry crowds that has been here for a long

ACCUSED IS WHITE MAN-MOTIVE SAID TO HAVE BEEN JEALOUSY. WAS KNOCKED DOWN SEVERAL

Negro Woman Also Taken Into Custody, Either as an Accomplice or as a Witness.

Houston, Tex.-A report from Sartartia today stated that Sheriff Winston yesterday arrested a white man and a negro woman at Sugarland and took them to Richmond to jail, the man being charged with the assassination of Henry Bulwinkle at Fulshear held as a witness or accomplice.

to show that Bulwinkle was assassinat- intended victim of the assailant, sussupposed.

assassin. It is not known whether or not a social function at a neighbor's.

TIMES WITH A CHAIR.

WOMAN MADE HEROIC FIGHT.

Women Fought the Intruder for Some Time-Negroes Arrested, But It Is Thought White Man Did It.

Hillsboro, Tex .- A bold attempt at several weeks ago, and the woman is criminal assault was committed Saturday night at about 11:40 o'clock at the The accused man has been in the residence of Mrs. M. H. Whetmire, a county for some time and is known widow, living about three miles south to have been in Fulshear the night of of here, in which Mrs. Whetmire, while the killing. The testimony is expected endeavoring to protect her niece, the ed by the accused on account of jeal. tained severe though not dangerous inousy instead of robbery as at first puries from blows inflicted with a chair. irs. Wetmire and her niece, Mrs. Let-As stated at the time, Bulwinkle was the Stephenson of Canyon City, Texas, assassinated on the night of October whom she had reared and who was on 9 in his room at Fulshear. He was a a visit to her, had recired for the night prominent merchant of the town for in the family bed room in the second many years. A reward of \$1500 was story of the residence, leaving a lamp offered for the apprehension of the lighted in the room for the benefit of the household, who were attending a

formal charge has been entered against Mrs. Stephenson was aroused from the prisoners, as great secrecy sur-sleep by the movements of a man in rounds the whole affair and fear is her room, he having extinguished the entertained of an attempted lynching. lamp, and immediately afterward was

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR NO-TSU-OH CARNIVAL WEEK.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

- 11 A. M .- Arrival of Nottoc X, King of Tekram. 2 P. M.-Opening of the Annual Race Meet-Houston Jockey Club.
- 3 P. M.-Football Game, Varsity vs. A. & M. College.
- 6 P. M .- Opening of the Midway.
- 8 P. M .- Kimona Parade by the Varsity and College Students. Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
- 9 A. M.-Band Concerts on the streets by different bands. 10 A. M.—Texas Leaf Tobacco Growers Convention Opens.
- 2 P. M.-Racing Events, Houston Jockey Club track.
- 2 P. M.-Midway opens for the Afternoon.
- 8 P. M.-Royal Pageant of Nottoc X, King of Tekram.
- 8 P. M.—Opening of the Midway for the Evening.
 - Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. 9 A. M.-Band Concerts on the streets.
- 2 P. M .- Races at the track of the Houston Jockey Club. 2 P. M.-Midway opens for the Afternoon.
- 8 P. M.-Midway opens for the Evening.
- - 9 P. M.—Annual Coronation Ball; King Nottoc X crowns his Queen. Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day.
 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
 - 9 A. M.-Band Concerts on the streets.
- 10 A. M.-Nobles of El Mina Temple, Mystic Shrine, assemble, 2 P. M.-Midway opens for the Afternoon. 2 P. M.-Races at the Houston Jockey Club track.
- 5 P. M .- Parade of Nobles of El Mina Temple of the Mystic Shrine. 6 P. M.-Ceremonial Session, El Mina Temple, Nobles of the Mystic
- Shrine, followed by the Traditional Banquet. 8 P. M.-Midway opens for the Evening.
 - Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13. 9 A. M.-Concert on the Streets by massed Bands.
- 10 A. M.-Annual Meeting Texas Association of Builders' Exchanges
- 11 A. M .- Lumbermen's and Hoo-Hoo Club of Texas assembles. 2 P. M.-Midway opens for the Afternoon.
- 2 P. M .- Races at the Houston Jockey Club track. 8 P. M .- Tekram parade, manned by No-Tsu-Oh Juniors.
- 8 P. M.-Midway opens for the Evening.
 - Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
- 9 A. M.-Band Concerts on the streets. 10 A. M.-Traveling Men in parade.
- 2 P. M .- Midway opens for the Afternoon. 2 P. M.—Races at the Hohston Jockey Club track.
- 8 P. M.-Hoo-Hoo parade. 8 P. M .- Midway opens for the Evening.

Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon Show open all day.

MACK SCENTS A DEAL.

ey and Rockefeller Got Promises.

New York.-Charges were made today by Norman E. Mack, chairman of efeller for Taft for president was the result of the deal between the Republican national committee and the Paris.-A dispatch from Smyrna Standard Oil interests, whereby Naas a part of the bargain.

Blanks for Ginners' Reports.

Austin, Tex.-The commissioner of man about 50 years of age, his former agriculture is sending out a quantity Tire Exploded as He Was Going at residence unknown, who was convict- of blanks, upon which the ginners of ed of the theft of a pistol about thirty the state are to make their periodical days ago, and placed on the county reports next month. The blanks are

frosts each morning.

Kaliski Dropped Dead on a Train.

dry goods firm of L. & S. Wolfson. territory for better prices. ago he founded another store in Hondo. fine business.

..... warted my him in a low tone of voice that if she made any noise he wou'd choke her. She cried out to her aunt, and when Mrs. Whetmire arose the in- ter in connection with a house gown truder grabbed a chair and struck the elder lady on the head, knocking her down. She rallied from the blow and made a second and then a third atthe Democratic national committee, tempt to rescue her niece, but each that the declaration of John D. Rock- time was prostrated from a blow with the chair, finally being for a time rendered unconscious. The man then caught Mrs. Stephenson and dragged her to a stairway and part of the way cessfully resist his efforts until her aunt again revived from the effects of the blows received and came to her assistance. The man then ran away.

FLYING AUTOIST INJURED.

High Rate-Ran Into a Fence.

Dallas, Tex .- Fred Dundee, the holconvict farm, committed suicide last sent out in bulk at the beginning of der of the automobile mile record on night, presumably by taking laudanum. the season, but many of them are lost. a circular track, was badly hurt at the hence recurrent applications for new fair grounds Sunday, and Jesse Miller. supplies. The ginners are required to a negro, was painfully if not seriously Sofia. The Bulgarian government, submit their reports during the first injured in an accident which wrecked three days of this month, and the com- the White Flyer, the car in which Dunsented by Great Britain, France and missioner announces the ginnings on dee had establisher a record of 48 3-5 seconds. The accident took place immediately opposite the tent of the Pan-Liberty Hill, Tex.-Bright, warm handle exhibits, known to all who have weather prevails today, after some few visited the fair, and the exhibition tent days of cold weather, with heavy was considerably damaged. The accident was caused by an exploding tire.

Taylor, Tex.-Saturday's local cotthis place up to Wednesday were 9290 San Antonio, Tex.-Max Kaliski, one ton receipts at Taylor were 382 bales, bales. About 90 per cent of the crop of the most widely known merchants making a total this season since Aug. cent marketed. The daily receipts from an attack of heart failure on a for a corresponding date last year. It now range from thirty to seventy-five Sunset train last night. For twenty is estimated that 10,000 bales of this years Mr. Kaliski was buyer for the season's crop is being held in this

From Paris



The evening gown at the left is of black tulle made up over green satin. The underskirt of the satin is trimmed with a green and gold guipure and over this is the skirt of black tulle finished at the bottom with a wide band of black liberty.

The corsage and short sleeves are made of the green and gold embroidery bordered with the black tulle and liberty. The underblouse guimpe and long sleeves are of white tulle.

The wide girdle is of green silk and black velvet ribbon; it is finished in the back, a little at one side, with long fringed ends of the green and black. The other gown is of black taffeta. The round skirt is encircled with two groups of deep tucks and trimmed lengthwise with a band of silk edged with a frill of the same and ornamented with motifs of passementerie. This band apparently extends up on to the waist, which is also encircled

with tucks and trimmed around the yoke with a tucked insertion of the silk bordered with bias bands of the same. The sleeves are trimmed to correspond guipure. The girdle is of black velvet ornamented at one side with a great deep red rose of liberty satin.

TUCKS FOR THE HOUSE GOWN.

Varying Widths Offer Opportunity for Extravagance in Color a Marked Fea-Display of Taste.

Tucks appear on most of the sleeves offer suggestions as to what may be household decorations. elbow, and the intervening space cov- small prices. tucks entre deux with silk or satin some are very expensive and are inbands, as such a scheme will admit of stended only for handsome rooms. tacked down to the inner section, and swinging down the outside edges as only the top need be exposed. The a border. woman who finds it necessary to make | There are white and violet crepes over sleeves would best provide her- with wonderful designs in wistaria self with a sleeve form on which she floating all over the surface. may make experimental drapings, for These could be used as silk curtains she has only to bear in mind that so for any room except a formal parlor or long as the sleeve is full length and reception hall .- N. Y. Times. tight-fitting from the elbow to the wrist almost any fancy will pass mus-

PICTURESQUE HAT.



Of leaf-green felt, with ruchings and nows of green velvet, encircled by medallions of green silk and dull siler embroidery.

To Perfume the Breath.

It is considered bad form to perfume he breath so that it can be noticed asily, but nothing can be said against t. Buy a piece of orris root and chew placed in the mouth, but not chewed, little fine white linen sacks which will give an odor of carnations to the hold the powder, and their ends may breath. If the clove is chewed, it be fringed and tied together with must be swallowed right away or the baby ribbon, or they may be faced or odor will become too strong. It is shirred into a sort of rose effect. said a bit of myrrh held in the cheek Sachets are especially acceptable will give a breath a delicately sweet these days when only vague sugges, odor.

The Coquettish Apron.

give. A mere handful of a thing is cloth suit. on April 16, 1909, as is usually done goods store there, and two months time, and all the merchants report a designed, and these are edged with not look too dressy in combination ruffles of the same lace.

HOUSE DRAPERIES ARE BRIGHT.

ture of the Season.

The woman who loves beautiful colof the new gowns intended strictly for oring and design should go through house use, and their varying widths the shops to see the new things for

done with the aid of energy and two | The extravagances of color in fabric kinds of material. If only just in the new costumes for women are enough net is on hand to make a not only equaled but surpassed in scantily tucked tight-fitting long those for house draperies. Dozens of sleeve, the tucking would best begin new things have been brought out, half way between the shoulder and the and, best of all, they are offered at

ered with a closely fitting cap of silk In the Japanese stuffs there is the or satin, elaborately hand or soutache wildest profusion of stamped designs, embroidered. Or there may be wide of embroidery, and of bullion work;

any amount of piecing. Sometimes it Others are at small cost, and would may prove advisable to drape the delight the heart of the artistic womheavier fabrics over a tight lace an. For less than 50 cents a yard sleeve, in which event the under side there are extra wide Japanese drapeof the transparency need not absolute- ries of printed crepe in pale greens ly match, as the drapery may be with faintly colored Japanese lanterns

The Utility Coat.

Undoubtedly the number of womer. or a blouse not of the strictly tailored who must make one long coat answer for all-round daytime service is greatly in the majority, and to such is addressed the statement that in selecting such a garment it will be better to secure a material not too heavy for ordinary autumn and spring use, relying upon extra wraps for additional warmth in winter. Any of the medium-weight worsteds, supposing always that they are close and firm of weave, are advised, but special attention must be devoted to their coloring, which should show a preponderance of white or gray rather than black, dark brown, blue or green, as the dust seems to settle on weaves in those colors as though with a firm determination to cling in the proverbially brotherly manner, whereas white, gray and tan simply become a bit more dull, but never look actuals

Sachets as Bridge Prizes.

Sachets are now given as bridge prizes, so that the hostess who possesses more of the virtue of hospitality than money may entertain correctly if only she has a large number of freshlooking silk pieces at hand. Such little bags are of all sizes, as they are perfuming it just enough to sweeten used to drop among the handkerchiefs, the neckwear, the gloves and ust a small piece of this. A clove the lingerie. They are mounted over tions of perfume are permissible.

Crepe de Chine Waists.

One strong reason why girls have The high-class dressmakers are adchafing dish parties is because of the vocating simple waists of colored coquettish adornment French aprons crepe de chine to wear with the winter

pear-shaped, wiht a suggestion of a There is the heavy texture that can bib. Around the edges insertions are be gotten for this purpose. It does with serge and chevit.

SYNOPSIS.

Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assist in an important and mysterious task, and who accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The referry boat trip into the city. The re-markable resemblance of the two men is moted and commented on by passengers on the ferry. They see a man with snake eyes, which sends a thrill through Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation of the strange errand Dudley is to perform, s but occurrences cause him to know it is one of no ordinary meaning. Wilton leaves Giles in their room, with instruction to await his return. Hardly has he gone than Giles is startled by a cry of "Help." Dudley is summoned to the morgue and there finds the dead body of his friend, Henry Wilton, And thus Wilton dies without ever explaining to Dudley the puzzling work he was to perform in San Francisco. In order to discover the secret mission his friend had entrusted to him, Dudley continues his disguise and permits himself to be known as Henry Wilton. Dudley, mistaken for Wilton, is employed by Knapp to assist form, s but occurrences cause him as Henry Wilton. Dudley, mistaken for Wilton, is employed by Knapp to assist in a stock brokerage deal. Giles Dudley finds himself closeted in a room with Mother Borton who makes a confidant of him. He can learn nothing about the mysterious boy further than that it is Tim Terrill and Darby Meeker who are after him. He is told that "Dicky" Nahl is a traiter ploying both hands in the after him. He is told that "Dicky" Nant is a traitor, playing both hands in the game. Dudley gets his first knowledge of Decker, who is Knapp's enemy on the Board: Dudley visits the home of Knapp and is stricken by the beauty of Luella, his daughter. He learns the note was forgery. He is provided with four guards, Brown, Barkhouse, Fitzhugh and Porter, He learns there is to be no trouble about He learns there is to be no trouble about money as all expenses will be paid, the hire of the guards being paid by one "Richmend." The body of Henry Wilton is committed to the vault. Dudley responds to a note and visits Mother Borton in company with Policeman Corson. Giles Dudley again visits the Knapp home. He is fascinated by Luella and bored by Mrs. Bowser. Slumming tour through Chinatown is planned.

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

"I'd trust ye," she said. "Well, there was a gang across the street to-night -across from my place, I mean-and that sneaking Tom Terrill and Darby Meeker, and I reckon all the rest of 'em, was there. And they was run-'nin' back and forth to my place, and a-drinkin' a good deal, and the more they drinks the louder they talks. And I hears Darby Meeker say to one feller, 'We'll git him, sure!' and I istens with all my ears, though protendin' to see nothin'. 'We'll fix it this time,' he said; 'the Old Un's got his thinkin' cap on.' And I takes in every word, and by one thing and another I picks up that there's new schemes afoot to trap ye. They was a-sayin' as it might be an idee to take ye as you come out of Knapp's to-night."

"How did they know I was at Knapp's?" I asked, somewhat surprised, though I had little reason to be when I remembered the number of spies who might have watched me. "Why, Dicky Nahl told 'em," said Mother Borton. "He was with the gang

please." This gave me something new to think about, but I said nothing.

and sings it out as pretty as you

"Well," she continued, "they says at last that won't do, fer it'll git 'em into trouble, and I reckon they're argy fying over their schemes yit. But one thing I finds out."

Mother Borton stopped and looked at me anxiously.

"Well," I said impatiently, "what was it?"

"They're a-sayin' as how, if you're killed, the one as you knows on'll have to git some one else to look after the boy, and mebbe he won't be so smart about foolin' them."

"That's an excellent idea," said I. "If they only knew that I was the other fellow they could see at once what a bright scheme they had hit upon."

git no further, but you'll be a fool if you don't look out. Now, do as I tell you. You just keep more men around you. Keep eyes in the back of your head, and if you see there's a-goin' to be trouble, jest you shoot first and ax questions about it afterward. They talked of getting you down on the water-front or up in Chinatown with some bogus message and said how easy it would be to dispose of you without leaving clues behind 'em. Now, don't you sleep here without three or four men on guard, and don't you stir round nights with less than four. Send Porter out to git two more men, and tell him to look sharp and see if the coast's clear outside. I reckon I'll slide out if no one's look-

"I've got some men on the next door," I said. "I thought it would be just as well to have a few around in case of emergencies. I'll have two of them out, and send Porter to recon-

noiter." "Who told you to git your men to-

'A little idea of my own."

"You've got some sense, after all." The reinforcements were soon ready to take orders, and Porter returned to bring word that no suspicious person

was in sight in the street. "I reckon I'd best go, then," said Mother Borton. "I don't want no knife in me jest yit; but if there's no one to see me I'm all right."

I pressed Mother Borton to take two of my men as escort, but she

sturdily refused. I was to go around that way, and I'd self-reproaches. be a bloody ghost as soon as they Then there was sound as of a man the wolf came to the surface, and he her heart, does not appreciate being them rearly half an hour to get down could ketch me alone," she said. praying, and the prayer was broken waved the subject aside with a growl. cared for, admired and loved by to the bridge platform with their limp up the bank. The little hero is the

And do take keer of yourself, dearie." And, so saying, Mother Borton muffled herself up till it was hard to tell complished? What had I learned? at me, "you know something about

trudged away. had, I supposed, returned to the city, him my life was sought and a but he had set Wednesday as the day I knew that Doddridge Knappictur trustee. found here on Monday.

as I looked about me.

and locked. What was behind them? I by Doddridge Knapp. pay the penalty of the gallows for the the room beyond, and I stole toward

were two men. And then there was a noise of a man moving about, and you before Wednesday, if then.' a long smothered groan, as of one in agony of spirit. Fearful that the door asked. might be flung open in my face, I tipturned the key, as thoroughly mystid my plans till I'm ready to use them. fied as ever I had been in the strange life since I had entered the city.

CHAPTER XVII.

In a Foreign Land. The groans and prayers, if they continued, could be heard no longer glance. through the double doors, and I seated myself by the desk and took account of the events that had brought me to my present position.

Where did I stand? What had I acwhether she was man or woman, and How was I to reach the end for which Rosenheim?" Whatever designs were brewing in slayer of my murdered friend? As I plans," I suggested apologetically. the night-meeting of the conspirators, passed in review the occurrences that. The Wolf drew back his lips over they did not appear to concern my im- had crowded the few weeks since my his fangs, and then turned the snarl nediate peace of body. The two fol-lowing days were spent in quiet. In that I knew little more of the mys-"Go on," he said, waving amends spite of warnings, I began to believe teries that surrounded me than on the for the snub he had administered. that no new plan of action had been night I arrived. I knew that I was "Well, I don't know much about determined on, and I bent my steps to tossed between two opposing forces. Rosenheim, but I caught him talking the office that had been furnished by I knew that a mysterious boy was sup-with Decker. Doddridge Knapp. I hardly expected posed to be under my protection, and "Were the stocks transferred to to meet the King of the Street. He that to gain and keep possession of Decker?"

for resuming operations in the market, caused the murder of Henry Wilton, "Well, Wilton, they've stolen, a and I did not think that he would be and yet for some unfathomable reason march on us, but I reckon we'll give gave me his confidence and employ- em a surprise before they're quite The room was cold and cheerless, ment under the belief that I was Hen- awake.' and the dingy books in law-calf ap- ry Wilton. But I had been able to get peared to gaze at me in mute protest no hint of who the boy might be, or working up a deal in Crown Diamond where he was concealed, or who was and toying a little with Confidence-The doors that separated me from the hidden woman who employed me you gave me a week to find out, you Doddridge Knapp's room were shut to protect him, or why he was sought may remember."

wondered. Was there anything in How long I sat by the desk waiting, of the Street with grudging approval. Doddridge Knapp's room that bore on thinking, planning, I knew not. One "We'll sell old Decker quite a piece of crowds' moving in either direction the mystery of the hidden boy, or scheme of action after another I had Crown Diamond before he gets would give the clue to the murder of considered and rejected, when a sound through. And now is there anything Henry Wilton? If vengeance was to broke on my listening ears. I started more in your packet?" be mine; if Doddridge Knapp was to ap in feverish anxiety. It was from

"DOES THE CAMPATON REOPEN?" I ASKED.

death of Henry Wilton, it must be by I the door to learn what it might mean. the evidence that I should wrest from Burning with impatience, I thrust him and his tools. I had just secured aside the fears of the evil that might

With a sinking heart but a clear head I put the key cautiously to the lock and gently turned it. The key fitted perfectly, and the bolt flew back as it made the circle. I opened the door into the middle room. The second door, as I expected, was closed. Would the same key fit the second lock, or must I wait to have another made? I advanced to the second door and was about to try the key when a sound from behind it turned my blood

Beyond that door, from the room I had supposed to be empty, I heard a

I stood as if petrified, and, in the broad daylight that streamed in at the window, with the noise and rush of Clay street ringing in my ears, I felt my hair rise as though I had come on a ghost. I listened a minute or more, but heard nothing.

"Nonsense!" I thought to myself; "it was a trick of the imagination."

I raised my hand once more to the lock, when the sound broke again, louder, unmistakable. It was the voice

of one in distress of body or mind. I listened with all my ears. Then there came through the door the low, stern tones of a man's voice speaking earnestly, pleadingly, threatening-

ly, but in a suppressed monotone. Then the groan burst forth again, and it was followed by sobs and choked sounds, as of one who protested, yet, strangely, the voice was the same. There was one man, not two. It had sent for her husband? What and luxury obtainable, her home may was self-accusation, self-excuse, and other meaning could I put on these be absolutely cheerless because of "They'd know something was up if the sobs seemed to come in answer to words? But before I could pursue my love's absence. She knows that there rope that was around the Russian's

"Maybe they ain't a-goin' to do it," the key that would fit the first door follow hasty action. I had drawn the said Mother Borton. "There's a heap I had taken the impression of the key and raised it to the slot, when I o' things said over the liquor that don't lock and had it made without definite heard a step in the middle room. I purpose, but now I was ready to act. had but time to retreat to my desk when a key was fitted in the lock, the door was flung open, and Doddridge

> Knapp stepped calmly into the room: "Ah, Wilton," said the King of the Street affably, "I was wondering if I should find you here."

> There was no trace of surprise or agitation in the face before me. If this was the man whose prayers and groans and sobs had come to me through the locked door, if he had wrestled with his conscience or even had been the accusing conscience of another, his face was a mask that showed no trace of the agony of thoughts that might contort the spirit beneath it.

"I was attending to a little work of my own," I answered, after greeting. If I felt much like a disconcerted pickpocket I was careful to conceal the circumstance, and spoke with easy indifference. 'You have come back be- as with large-heartedness and thoughtfore I expected you," I continued care-

'Yes," said the King of the Street with equal carelessness. "Some fami-

I had thought to come." "Mrs. Knapp is not ill, I trust?" ventured.

"Oh, no."

"Nor Miss Knapp?" "Oh, all are well at the house, but

nervous.

you want to know is that I won't need "Does the campaign reopen?" I

"If you don't mind, Wilton," said toed back to my room, and silently the Wolf with another growl, "I'll keep "Certainly," I retorted. "But maybe events that had crowded my you would feel a little interest to know that Rosenheim and Bashford have gathered in about a thousand shares of Omega in the last four or five days."

Doddridge Knapp gave me a keen

"There were no sales of above a hundred shares," he said.

"No-most of them ran from ten to fifty shares." "Well," he continued, looking fixedly

I struggled and bring justice to the "If it won't interfere with your

"No; they stand to Rosenheim,

"And," I continued coolly, "Decker's

"It's empty," I confessed.

"Well, you may go then." Doddridge Knapp followed me to the door, and stood on the threshold razor. The spectators finally drew the as I walked down the hall. There was attention of policemen Smith, Miller no chance for spying or listening at and O'Donnell. By that time Kratz key-holes, if I were so inclined, and was half way up the cable and thouit was not until I had reached the sands of persons were watching him bottom stair that I thought I heard from the bridge, cars, vehicles, housethe sound of a closing door behind tops, ferry boats and other craft on the

As I stood at the entrance, almost oblivious of the throng that was hurrying up and down Clay street, Porter

joined me.

"Did you see him?" he asked. "Him? Who?"

"Why, Tom Terrill sneaked down thought you might have found him up

Could it be possible that this man had been with Doddridge Knapp, and that it was his voice I had heard? This in turn seemed improbable, hardly possible.

"There he is now," whispered Por-

I turned my eyes in the direction he indicated, and a shock ran through me; for my eye had met the eye of a serpent. Yes, there again was the cruel, keen face, and the glittering, repulsive eye, filled with malice and hatred, that I had beheld with loathing and dread whenever it had come in my path. With an evil glance Ter-

rill turned and made off in the crowd. "Follow that man, Wainwright," said I to the second guard, who was close at hand. "Watch him to-night and report to me to-morrow."

I wondered what could be the meaning of Terrill's visit to the building. Was it to see Doddridge Knapp and get his orders? Or was it to follow up some new plan to wrest from me the secret I was supposed to hold? But there was no answer to these questions, and I turned toward my room to prepare for the excursion that had been set for the evening.

It was with hope and fear that I took my way to the Pine Street palace. It was my fear that was realized. Mrs. Bowser fell to my lot, while Luella joined Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Carter with Mr. Horton followed.

Corson was waiting for us at the City Hall. I had arranged with the policeman that he should act as our guide, and had given him Porter and Barkhouse as assistants in case any should be needed.

"A fine night for it, sor," said Corson in greeting. "There's a little celebration goin' on among the haythens to-night, so you'll see 'em at their

Looking across the dark shrubbery of Portsmouth Square and up Washington street, the eye could catch a line of gay-colored lanterns, swaying in the light wind, and casting a mellow glow on buildings and walks. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMAN WHO IS APPRECIATED.

She of Sunny, Cheerful Temperament Always Popular.

The woman who is appreciated is

generous not so much with money fulness and sympathy. The world loves the one who can find a redeeming quality, even in the greatest of sinners, one who forbears to strike ly affairs called me home sooner than a defenseless soul. The sunny, hopeful woman is ever in request. Every door flies open to her who has a cherry, pleasant word and a bright smile. She is the woman who is always considerate of the rights of others and never attempts to monopolize the conversation or to make herself the censometimes you know women-folks get ter of attraction. She realizes that money will not buy love. That though Was it possible that Mrs. Knapp a woman may enjoy every comfort investigations further along this line, is no woman living who, deep down in feet started the steep descent. It took "Well, good night-or is it mornin'? by sobs: and again I thought there But this is nothing to you. What those she comes in contact with. burden.

FIGHT A MADMAN ON LOFTY PERCH

THREE POLICEMEN IN DEATH STRUGGLE 335 FEET ABOVE EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.

BRIDGE TOWER IS THE SCENE

After Capturing Maniac Officers Are Forced to Carry Him to the Ground - Big Crowd Witnesses Fight.

New York.—Three policemen on duty at the Williamsburg bridge had a desperate fight with a temporarily insane Russian on top of the Brooktyn tower 335 feet above the river late the other afternoon. In the struggle of the man to leap from the structure he nearly dragged the policemen over the brink.

The Russian said later that he was Joseph Kratz, a tailor, 35 years old, and lived on Prospect street. His attempted suicide was because he had an aged mother who was starving be-

cause he couldn't get any work. Kratz first attracted attention in the foot path on the bridge on the Williamsburg side by flourishing a razor and acting as if he was going to cut his throat. At the anchorage he climbed to the guard rail and reached "Very good, Wilton," said the King one of the inner cables. There was no policeman around and many of the stopped to watch his antics.

There are hand ropes on each cable and Kratz alternately walked and crawled along the cables toward the top of the Brooklyn tower. Occasionally he would stop and wave his East side.

it was evident to the policemen that Kratz was demented and none of them cared to follow him to the cable. Michael Dowling, superintendent of the laborers on the bridge, suggested



They Fought Desperately 335 Feet Above the River.

to the policemen that they ascend the tower by the inside stairs so as to secure the crazy man when he reached the top.

The three were almost exhausted when they reached the platform. Kratz was still slowly moving upward on the cable, ignorant of the presence of the police, who crouched down so as not to be seen. When the climber was near enough to the top the police, upon a signal, bounced out and grabbed him and dragged him over the edge, where they threw him to the floor. The dimensions of the platform are 25x15 feet. There is but a

small iron rod around it. Kratz, who seemed possessed of great strength, made a lunge at Smith with the razor and cut his uniform. Then the Russian freed himself and bounded for the north side tower. He was about to jump from it to the river when the policemen grabbed him, and the desperate struggle was renewed.

The Russian struck out with both fists, and when he could kicked the policemen's shins. When clinched the four swayed back and forth and time and again were at the edge, with the Russian struggling with all his might to shove his defenders over. They were clinched most of the ime and it was with difficulty that the policemen got their clubs into play. When they did the insane man fought with even greater ferocity. Blow after blow upon his head seemed not to feaze him, but all of a sudden he wilted, his arms dropped limply to

his side, and he reeled forward. The policemen laid him out there where the battle had been fought and sat down to rest and get their breath. Before Kratz revived his hands were handcuffed and his legs securely tied with a rope.

How to get the man down from the top puzzled the officers. After trying several ways they finally got Kratz onto Smith's back, and while the other policemen held on to an end of the

HAS TWO HUSBANDS; KEEPS TWO HOMES

NEW YORK WOMAN'S DUAL DO-MESTIC EXISTENCE EXPOSED IN DIVORCE COURT. .

New York.-Instances of a man maintaining two wives in different parts of the city are not rare, but it is not often that a woman gets into the limelight as the possessor of two husbands with whom she lived every day in the year. Mrs. Catherine Stroebel was such a versatile helpmeet, according to undisputed evidence furnished the other day before Justice Aspinall in the Brooklyn supreme court, where Philip Stroebel was awarded a decree of divorce from her.

Judge Aspinall was satisfied by the evidence that Catherine lived with Stroebel as his wife on Stanhope



She Lived with Two Husbands.

street and with Jacob Valusse as his wife at Atlantic and Grant avenues, Richmond Hill. She was aided in her dual household accomplishments by the fact that Stroebel, whom she married in 1899, is an engineer and waks nights. Valusse is a clerk and works in the daytime.

The terms of Stroebel's employment forced him to leave his home at six o'clock in the evening. Before departing he would eat what corresponds to a day worker's breakfast. As soon as he was out of sight Mrs. Stroebel would put on her wraps, close up the house and hasten to Richmond Hill, where she would assume her position as Mrs. Valusse.

The clerking Valusse wound up his labor at six o'clock in the evening By the time he got out to Richmond Hill his apparent wife would have dinner on the table for him. She would spend the night at Valusse's home and get up at 5:30 in the morning and pre-

pare his breakfast. Valusse left his house about 6:30. Mrs. Valusse would then put on her wraps, close up the domicile, and hasten down to her home in Van Hope street to begin the day as Mrs. Stroebel. Stroebel would get home about 1:30, tired and sleepy, and wash the oil and coal dust from himself. Then he would sit down to a meal corresponding to a day worker's supper, after which he would go to bed.

The double life was discovered by Stroebel's sister, Mrs. Matty Meyers, who called at the Strobel-home one evening and found it dark. Mrs. Meyers called again and found the house closed. This time she made inquiries among the neighbors and learned that Mrs. Stroebel was in the habit of skipping away from home every evening after her husband's departure and remaining out until the next morning. She informed her husband, and together they did some

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sleuthing. They lay in wait and trailed Mrs. Stroebel to Richmond Hill and saw her enter a house there. Mrs. Meyer asked a woman living across the street who lived on the corner.

"Mr. and Mrs. Valusse," replied the person addressed. "They are a strange couple. The wife goes away every morning and remains out all day. I suppose she works somewhere." And so it all came out. Stroebel lost no time in filing his divorce petition.

TINY TOT IS A HERO.

Three-Year-Old Drags Five-Year-Old from Pond.

South Norwalk, Conn.-Bell Island, the New York summer colony on Long Island sound, near this place, lays claim to having the tiniest hero in the land. Franklin Foote, three years old. When little Ruth Rockwell, five years old, of Perth Amboy, N. J., fell in a pond, Franklin, who has spent all his days at the side of the water, jumped in and rescued her.

-Ruth is a guest at the home of Jesse M. Ferris of Passaic, N. J. The first that the family knew of the affair was when Franklin dragged her in the door, her arm around his neck, and fell prostrate upon the doorstep.

Both children were wet and covered with creek mud from head to foot. Their little shoes had come off, in the mire, mute evidence of the fight they put up to reach the shore. The pond in which Ruth fell is a private one on the estate of William F. Clarke. Becoming excited in her pursuit of mummies, the little girl, who is in poor health, fell headlong into the water. She was too scared and weak to help herself; so Franklin jumped in and brought her out of the mire and son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foote.

Notice.

Hunters will kindly keep out as

Notice to Trespassers.

to the full extent of the law.

Trespass Notice.

pasture strictly forbidden.

Persons violating this notice will

be prosecuted to full extent of law.

Notice to Hunters.

Notice is hereby given that all

trespassers in the pasture known

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full extent of the law. All per-

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When the joints came on the CHAS, GAEBLER. table the landlady, who did the carv- Davalos, Clerk. ing, said: "Beef or mutton, Mr. Cave?" The future baronet, in his most freezing manner, replied: "I Hunting, fishing, wood hauling beg your pardon, madani; my name is Cave-Brown-Cave, if you please."

or otherwise trespassing in my landlady asked if Mr. Cave-Brown-Cave would take beef or mutton. He accepted the beef.

Then she turned to the next guest

Without a smile the Cambridge man gravely replied: "I beg your pardon, madam; my name is Holme, Sweet Holme." This drew a roar from the Englishmen at the table and cost Holme the friendship of Cave-Brown-Cave from that time mits previously issued either forth .- Toronto Globe.

YEARNED FOR OLD SCHOOL.

He is five years old. He has a brother who is old enough to be in school and has a penchant for writing. And this brother is forever Notice is hereby given that all asking for a "nickel tablet," meantrespassing on our ranch for the ing, of course, a five-cent block of writing paper. That, it appears, was where he got one of the words. The other word was "tabernacle" and this came from the fact that the Tabernacle church had had a Sunday school in the neighborhood. The mission and the school were abandoned after a while, to the great disappointment of the five-year-old. He wanted the old school back

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Miss Cutting-I am usually so seasick when I cross the ocean that is takes away all the pleasure of the

Sapleigh-And I am-aw-nevah siek on shipboard, doncher know. What do you-aw-think of that? Miss Cutting-I think I'd almost be willing to have a head as empty as yours if I could escape the mal-

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